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RUSSIA TO SEEK NEUTRAL AUTO THEF SHOT CITY COULD JUNK EISENHOWER RECOMMENDS

BIG 4 ENVOYS LEAVE VIENNA TO PREPARE FOR 'SUMMIT' TALKS

Stockholm Believed to Be Site Selected for Meeting — Austrians Rejoice on Regaining Independence.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON VIENNA, May 16 (AP) - The Big Four foreign ministers dispersed today to begin preparations for the meeting this summer of their government

Jittery Western Europe hoped the two major accomplishments of the ministers' weekend reunion in Vienna—agreement on the "summit" conference and signing of the Austrian independing of the Austrian indepe ence treaty — had brought the West and the Communist world

peace.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov, in a 13-minute speech
at the signing of the Austrian
treaty, pointed up one of the
problems ahead, however. He
indicated that the Russians in
the coming high-level meetings
would demand as their price for
German reunification the same
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Chancellor Adenauer, who last week brought West Germany into the North Atlantic Alliance, has already said his Government could not accept such neutrality. Ranking Western officials hinted that Stockholm might be chosen as a compromise location for the meeting of President Eisenhower. Soviet Premier Bul-

for the meeting of President Elsenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin and the British and
French Premiers. July or August appeared to be the likeliest times. Molotov accepted the
West's invitation to Bulganin
late Saturday night.

Jubilant Austria, meanwhile,
celebrated into the dawn today
the signing of the historic treaty
pledging its freedom after 17

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Church bells pealed across
the land as millions rejoiced
over the long-awaited pact. It
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Troop Withdrawal.

Within 90 days after the treaty is ratified by the Big Four and Austria, some 70,000 troops of the United States, Russia, Britain and France must pull out and Austria's freedom will become a final reality. This withdrawal is to come not later than Dec. 31, 1955, regardless of ratification.

For 18 months after the end of the occupation, the heads off the diplomatic missions of the

serious fimplications for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command. Among other things, it drives a neutral land wedge between West Germany nd Italy, breaking the continu

In his speech at Vienna's Belvedere Palace yesterday, Molotov expressed "conviction that other states also will follow the pattern" of Austrian neutrality. He referred directly to Germany asserting "the danger of a German aggressive milihas revived, and it is the peaceful countries of

tarism has revived, and it is forcing the peaceful countries of Europe to take new measures toward insuring their security." Molotov said the Soviets would continue to seek "ways for a peaceful and democratic settlement of the German question which would correspond to the legitimate efforts of the Ger-man people for re-establishing their unity without reviving their

militarism."

The other foreign ministers-United States Secretary of State Harold Macmillan and France's

United States Secretary of State Harold Macmillan and France's Antoine Pinay—confined their much shorter speeches entirely to Austria.

Dulles was the first of the four to leave Vienna, taking off by plane last night for Washington. With President Eisenhower and his Cabinet around him, he will report to the American people tomorrow night by television and radio on the momentous diplomatic events of his past 10 days in Paris and Vienna.

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BALTIMORE, May 16 (AP)—fore the police got there. But she gave Serio a new address. Off went the police again. They broke up two games, took in nine players. But the phone ran again. Same woman, same complaint, new address, and he dispatched two patrolmen to the spot. They broke up a card grand total of 25 players arrested in five card games.

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Signing Austria Pact



SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES signing treaty restoring Austria to status of a free and independent nation. Ceremony took place in Belvedere palace, Vienna, yesterday.



Signing for Russia, FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLO-TOV puts his signature on treaty. He was the first of the Big Pour foreign ministers to sign the document.

DULLES RETURNS, HQLD PROMISE

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP)
—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from Europe
today and said the coming Big
Four heads of state meeting

of the occupation, the heads of the diplomatic missions of the Big Four will advise Austria on interpretation of the treaty.

After final ratification, Austria is expected to proclaim its permanent neutrality and the Big Four will probably issue a declaration to recognize and observe that neutrality.

Western sources made negeret of the fact that the neutralizing of an area 400 miles long, stretching from neutral Switzerland to the Iron Curtain at the Hungarian frontier, has serious fmplications for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

54 PANES BROKEN IN 2 ST. LOUIS GRADE SCHOOLS

Fifty-four window panes were broken in two public elementary schools in the southeast part of St. Louis over the weekend, po-

lice reported today.

Thirty-five were broken at Shepard School, 3450 Wisconsin avenue, and 19 at Humboldt school, 2516 South Ninth street. The buildings are about 16 blocks

apart.

Rocks were found in the rooms, but apparently there was no attempt to break in. The largest panes were 15x37 inches, the smallest 12x15.

Associated Press Radiophotos. MINISTER V. M. MOLOty. He was the first of the to sign the document. CHURCHILL SEES POSSIBLE SOVIET SWING TO PEACE The pickpocket was killed when running from the Greyhound Bus Depot, 701 North Broadway, where, witnesses reported, he removed a wallet containing about \$7 from the pocket of Army Sgt. Herbert Dudley, of Fort Leonard Wood, who was sleeping on a bench while waiting for a bus at 3:30 a.m. Dodges Military Police. The theft was reported to Military Police Sgt. Walter F. Byron, who attempted to stop the pickpocket. The man dodged out the door and ran south in Sixth street, chased by Sgt. Byron and several bystanders. He turned west in Washington avenue to Eighth street, then ran south toward Locust street. At St. Charles street, Patrolman Donald Roach. Carr Street District, on special assignment in civilian in the pickpocket was killed when running from the Greyploud to the grey Profit of the street was reported to Military Police Sgt. Walter F. Byron and several bystanders. He turned west in Washington avenue to Eighth street, then ran south toward Locust street. At St. Charles street, Patrolman Donald Roach. Carr Street District, on special assignment in civilian in the Greyported, he removed a wallet containing about \$7 from the pocket of Army Sgt. Herbert Dudley, of Fort Leonard Wood, who was sleeping on a bench while waiting for a bus at 3:30 a.m. Dodges Military Police. The theft was reported to Milithat shop that the pickpocket was killed when running from the Greyported, he removed a wallet containing about \$57 from the pocket of Army Sgt. Herbert Dudley, of Fort Leonard Wood, who was sleeping on a bench while waiting for a bus at 3:30 a.m. Dodges Military Police. The theft was reported to Military Police Sgt. Walter F. Byron and several bystanders. He turned west in Washington avenue to Eighth street, chased by Sgt. Byron and several bystanders. He turned west in Washington avenue to Eighth street, chased by Sgt. Byro SAYS BIG 4 TALKS CHURCHILL SEES

He Says Kremlin Group

WOODFORD, England, May 16 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill suggested tonight that a group in the Kremlin backed by "powerful forces" may be swinging Russian policy on a tack that arrival at Communication on the suggested on the sidewall:

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west co-existence.
The 80-year-old British statesman did not identify the group or explain what he meant by the forces behind these men.
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Soviet army under Defense Min-ister Marshal Georgi Zhukov has assumed a strong policy-making hand in the Soviet Union and is vetoing projects that might touch off a general

war.

Cloudy I omorrow

In ployment for the inmates. There is a machine shop, a cobbler chop, a carpentry shop and a laundry. But despite these efforts and additional "made his tomorrow been big changes in the Kremlin in the last two years, he said:

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Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night; tomorrow mostly cloudy: lowest. temperature. tomorrow work" within the institution, more than half the inmates whop, a carpentry shop and a laundry. But despite these efforts and additional "made work" within the institution, more than half the inmates whop, a carpentry shop and a laundry. But despite these efforts and additional "made work" within the institution, work" within the institution, work" said:

tomorrow afternoon in "We have a new scene. New "We have a new scene. New men are masters in the Kremlin. "It is by no means certain that there is not another 'new look' on other faces with more power-ful forces behind them which may still be most beneficial to the overwhelming masses of people all over the world who the overwhelming masses of people all over the world who

Police Draw Full House Trying To Flush Poker-Playing Husband

Normal meximum this date, 75; normal minimum, 57.
Yesterday's high, 78 at 3 p.m.; low, 57 at 5 a.m.
Rainfall this pear at 5 a.m.
A inches normal, 14 inches, including forecasts and temperatures.

Cloudy Tomorrow

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Incident Follows by 24 Proposition 11 Provides Hours Killing in \$3,000,000 for Ade-Chase of Pickpocket quate Institution-Re-Who Robbed Soldier forms Impossible in Present Situation.

> PROGRESS OR DECAY BOND ISSUE ELECTION MAY 26 ST. LOUIS MUST CHOOSE

By CARL K. BALDWIN

The killing followed by 24 hours that of a pickpocket, who was shot through the head at Eighth and Locust streets as he fled from officers after pick-Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. soldier.

The man killed today was identified by police as Luther Bunch, 23-year-old convicted automobile thief. The dead pickpocket, a Negro, is uniden-St. Louis will junk its 100year-old Workhouse and also its nineteenth century methods of dealing with petty law violators if voters approve Proposition 11 in the \$110,639,000 bond issue Bunch was shot in the back

Bunch was shot in the back as he fled after knocking down Patrolman John Heisler, Lucas Avenue District, at a call box at Grand boulevard and North Market street at 3:25 a.m.

Heisler had arrested Bunch after the former convict got out of an automobile in the 3600 block of Garfield avenue. The officer, finding tinfoil on the ignition switch and in Bunch's pockets, suspected that the machine had been stolen.

Officer Struck at Call Box.

At the call box, Heisler reported, Bunch struck him on the neck and chest with his fists, knocking him down, then ran. Heisler, getting to his feet, fired one shot in the air and three at the running figure, he said. The bond issue committee, which expressed the belief that penal reforms could not be carried out on the present Work-house site, allocated \$3,000,000 for a new institution for persons convicted or misdemeanors.

The proposal is linked with allocations of \$1,150,000 for a Children's Control of \$00,000

allocations of \$1,150,000 for a Children's Center and \$1,000,000 for a new Children's Building. The proposition must be ap-proved by two thirds of the per-sons voting on it to be passed. The administration of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker already has begun a fresh approach to have begun a fresh approach to han-dling Workhouse inmates, placone shot in the air and three
at the running figure, he said.
Bunch, hit twice in the back,
collapsed in front of 3624 North
Market street. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital.
Police records show that
Bunch, who lived in the 1700
block of North Grand boulevard,
served terms in the Missouri
penitentiary, Algoa Reformatory
and the City Workhouse for offenses involving stolen automobiles. ing more emphasis on rehabilita-tion rather than punishment,

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In its investigation of what was needed to provide the equipment for this program, the bond committee Spent two days in Washington conferring with Robert Barnes, senior architect of the Department of Justice, and James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons. With the assistance of Barnes and Bennett, the committee drew up tentative plans for an institution which could care for 500 inmates. It would have dormitory quarters for 400 persons and 100 single cells for hardened criminals, jail rules violators, quarantined inmates and other "problem" prisoners. The present Workhouse has an average of about 450 inmates. machine he parked in Garfield avenue early today had been stolen from the 1400 block of Park avenue, investigation

There also would be quarters for administration offices, a hos-pital, a chapel, a library, a mess hall, a kitchen, a warehouse and hall, a kitchen, a warehouse and shops. A plot of ground not less than 50 acres would be desirable so that extensive truck farming could be undertaken. A site has not been selected.

The new institution would replace the Workhouse at 4200 South Broadway which Isaac Gurman, director of the St. Louis Bureau for Men. says "has long Bureau for Men. says "has long

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The dead man, whose body is at the morgue awaiting identification, was described as about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds. His clothing included khaki trousers and shirt. four men confined in areas sufficient for one.

"It actually is necessary for the men to climb in their bunks if one of the others wishes to use the toilet," Gurman wrote.

A half-hearted effort has been made in the past to provide employment for the inmates. There is a machine shop a coheler (KEYNSHAM, England, May 16).

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New Warden's Opinion

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GERMANY, MOLOTOV SAYS TO DEATH AFTER WORKHOUSE, USE AT AUSTRIAN PACT SIGNING HITTING OFFICER, NEW METHODS IF TRYING TO FLEE BONDS ARE VOTED FUND FOR LOW-PAY GROUPS

Polio Parley at White House PROPOSES MONEY



MRS. OVETA CULP HOBBY, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, at White House today to submit to PRESIDENT EISENHOWER her department's recommendations for national distribution of Salk polio vaccine. Looking on (from left) are: ROSEWELL B. PERKINS, assistant secretary; SURGEON GENERAL LEONARD A. SCHEELE and BRADSHAW MINTENER, assistant secretary.

the St. Charles water department went on strike today but service was not interrupted. The

service was not interrupted. The striking union maintained a small force on the job.

Mayor Henry C. Vogt said members of Local 2, AFL International Union of Operating Engineers, did not report for work because the city would not agree to a \$10 monthly salary increase for a woman employe now paid \$205 a monthploye now paid \$205 a mo

was continued at the waterworks on South Main street, where the union provided a skeleton crew.

CONFEDERATE, 109. STILL LONGS FOR A 'SNORT OR TWO'

SLANT, Va., May 16 (UP)—
"Gen." John Salling, one of three surviving Confederate veterans, celebrated his 109th birthday yesterday with a huge cake but said he wished he could have an occasional "snort or two."

In a statement prepared for Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, the group noted that the act permitted 214,000. refugees to enter the country birthday yesterday with a huge cake but said he wished he could have an occasional "snort or two."

KEYNSHAM, England, May 16 (UP)—A chocolate factory in this Somerset village announced today it is so plagued with wasps

MOST ST. CHARLES WATER EMPLOYES M'LEOD'S OUSTER Most of the 26 employes of AS REFUGEE ACT

16 New York Democrat-

the maximum for women as set by the city council.

Union representatives walked out of a meeting with the Board of Public Works Friday, saying pickets would be stationed at City Hall today.

An office manager was on duty at City Hall, and pumping was ontinued at the waterworks WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP) -Sixteen of the 17 Democratic ure" of the 1953 Refugee Relief

> The group called for legislation to revamp the act and for the ousting of State Department Security Officer Scott McLeod as its administrator.

chairman of a House Appropria-tions subcommittee handling funds for the State Department, crat who did not sign the state-

Time on His Hands. this Somerset village announced today it is so plagued with wasps it will pay children three pence (four cents) for every queen wasp they bring in dead and a shilling (14 cents) for every wasp's nest destroyed.

Hint on His Hallus.

KOBE, Japan, May 16 (AP)—

Yu Hua-lung of Hong Kong, who arrived recently on a freighter, was arrested today by police who found 2413 Swiss watches in his luggage.

Lisenhowers Taking an Interest In Gettysburg Community Life ment" when asked about published reports she might resign. Tells of Purpose. In a brief statement read for television cameras, Mrs. Hobby said her recommendations to the President have a single purpose—"to see that safe vaccine is Harold E. Baynes, who recently became the new Workhouse warden, said he cannot institute an effective program of reforms without the benefit of a new institution. Eisenhowers Taking an Interest In Gettysburg Community Life

stitution.

"The most important thing I hope to do," he said, "is to begin a full work program designed to rehabilitate our short -term inmates as well as keep them occupied while they are there."

Baynes said he would seek cooperation of labor organizations in this phase of his plan. He would like to introduce untrained young firmates to trades which they can follow after they are discharged and to provide all inmates with the opportunity of learning to work.

A social services department would be even more important to a work program in a shortentiary, Baynes pointed out. Every effort would be made to learn vocational aptitudes of newly-arrived prisoners, so that efforts to rehabilitate them could begin quickly.

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Backs 11 Recommendations by Mrs. Hobby -Report Resists Government Allocation Demands in Congress.

Summary of Report on Page 8C) WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) The Eisenhower Administraion today proposed a \$28,000,000 federal fund to help the states provide polio vaccine for children

in low-income families. This was one of 11 recommendations submitted by Secretary of Education, Health and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby to President Eisenhower. The White House said Mr. Eisenhower approved the report and indorsed

he recommendations. The aid-to-states program ould become effective after the ould become effective after the ompletion of the free immuni-ation program now being con-ucted by the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis.
The foundation's program applies to pupils in the first and second grades.
All Under 20 Included. All Under 20 Included.

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Soon after receiving Mrs. Hobby's report, the President sent to Congress a request for appropriation of the money.

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Resisting demands in Congress for Government allocation of the now scarce vaccine. Mrs. Hobby and her advisers said they are convinced "the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary co-operation of all concerned, within the framework of existing law."

No other kind of distribution.

No other kind of distribution, Mrs. Hobby said, "can be mo-bilized quickly enough to be ef-fective during a brief period of shortage."

She stressed her vi...w that the present voluntary system, which leaves distribution of vac-cine to the states, "will get the vaccine to the children who need fairness and effectiveness The nation-wide vaccination program itself, temporarily halted a week ago pending new safety checks, was slowly getting

under way again with vaccine from two laboratories already freed for use.

The Public Health Service yesterday approved all supplies shipped by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. This raised to about 1,400,000 the unused shots of the Salk vaccine recleared since the safety recheck was started. On Friday, it approved principal shipments by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

Mrs. Hobby presented her report in an hour-long meeting with the President. She made no reply to congressional criticism, mainly from Democrats. freed for use.

cism, mainly from Democrats, who have charged the Admin-istration with "bungling" the istration with "bungling" the program—both in failing to provide government distribution and to set up adequate safety stand-

Afterward, while posing for hotographers, Mrs. Hobby rephotographers, Mrs. Hobby re-plied with a smiling "no com-ment" when asked about pub-

President have a single purpose
—"to see that safe vaccine is
distributed to the children of
America as fairly and effectively
as possible."
The recommendations stressed
that safety of the vaccine will
continue to be the responsibility
of the Public Health Service.
Mrs. Hobby said the service is
giving the matter "constant and

giving the matter "constant and diligent attention." Here in brief are Mrs. Hob-

by's recommendations:

1. The Public Health Service "must have every facility, including necessary additional funds and personnel, to including necessary additional funds and personnel, to include the personnel of the personnel sure maximum precaution" in-testing the vaccine for safety and potency. The White House said an additional \$2,000,000 would be asked for this purpose. 2. All current distribution should be aimed at complet-

should be aimed at complet-ing "at the earliest possible date" the National Founda-tion's free immunization pro-

ISKS U.S. TO QUIT 000 BUSINES PROJECTS IT RUNS

End of Postal Savings System, Many Armed Services' Enterprises Urged — TVA Curbs

By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16-The Hoover Commission recommended today that the Government sell or abandon more than 1000 military and civilian business activities it operates "in compedition with private enterprises."

down the scope and activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The commission said TVA should The commission said TVA should cease chemical research at its Muscle Shoals plant and increase the price of fertilizer produced in the TVA system to cover "real costs" of production.

Extensive Report.

In terms of the number of persons who would be affected if its recommendations were adopted and the number of businesses cited, the report was one of the most extensive submitted by the 12-member group headed by the 12-member group headed by former President Herbert

Hoover.

Two members, Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, and former Postmaster General James A. Farley, also a Democrat, entered sharp dissents from some majority findings. Holifield said he objected the "Italy merchanical".

ings. Holifield said he objected to the "summary, mechanical and sometimes arbitrary manner" in which the commission made its recommendations.

There has been little indication that any major recommendations made by the commission will be enacted in this session of Congress. President Eisenhower thus far has not submitted any reorganization plans based on commission findings.

However, Senator John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, a

ellan (Dem.), Arkansas, a ember of the commission, has Clellan (Dem.), Arkansas, a member of the commission, has introduced a bill to declare it the policy of Congress that the Government should "cease to engage in business-type operations" competing with industry. Today's report indorsed the Mc-Clellan bill as "highly desirable."

Three House bills have been introduced to reorganize some Indecent legal services, including those in the Defense Department, along lines suggested in previous commission report.

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Major recommendations in the 113-page report, entitled "Business Enterprises," included:

1. The Government should abandon the postal savings system, set up 45 years ago to provide a way for persons to save in places where no banking facilities were available. After one year, no new deposits should be accepted and present postal savings certificates should be exchanged for United States savings bonds, the report said.

2. Navy shipbuilding and repair programs should be transferred to private ship yards, to remedy "a destructive infrusion" by the Navy into the pfivate shipbuilding industry.

Sale of Industrial Plants.

3. Wherever possible, industrial plants operated by the Government should be sold to private shipbuilding industry.

Sale of Industrial Plants.

4. The armed services should shut down all commissaries, post exchanges, military bakeries, clothing factories, meat cutting plants, except those in forcign countries or isolated locations.

The commission said the armed services operate about the armed services operate about with anyone during the slege or with anyone d

armed services operate about 2500 of these ventures, ranging with anyone during the siege after his capture. He was aloud be eliminated without harming the defense effort and at the same time freeing "thousands" of service men for other duties, the report asserted.

In his dissent, Holifield said the commission seemed to have operated on the premise that "Government enterprise is inherently bad and private enterprise is inherently good." This, he said, is not always the case.

As an example, he cited construction of an electric power

As an example, he cited construction of an electric power plant for the Atomic Energy Commission at Joppa, Ill. Private industry did such a bad job that the project was referred to as the "Ebasco fiasco," while TVA built a similar plant without difficulty, Hollfield said.

"A more widely publicized case is the Divory years con-

out difficulty, Hollfield said.

"A more widely publicized case is the Dixon-Yates contract," Hollfield said. "The decision of the present Administration to order a contract with a private firm for the construction of an electric power plant to serve the TVA area will cost the Government from \$90,000,000 to \$140,000,000 more than the cost of TVA-produced power the cost of TVA-produced power throughout the life of the con-

Farley objected to the com-mission's recommendation that TVA be forced to abandon its-chemical research work at Muscle Shoals. "The recommendation." Far-

ley said, "overlooks completely the fact that the Tennessee Valley Authority has and continues to contribute significant results apperican economic aid program to Pakistan arrived here today on the ship Liberty Bell.

Capturing Texan in Killing of Officer



Unidentified officers taking cover behind farm home of N. J. Tynes near Groesbeck, Tex., yesterday as part of a maneuver to capture Tynes after he killed Sheriff J. Harry Dunlap when the officer came to question him in the shooting of a neighbor.

In its tenth report to Congress, the commission urged that the Government liquidate the postal sawings system, sell some of its industrial plants to private interests and shut down many of the commercial operations of the tried services. armed services. The report contained new recommendations aimed at cutting

Mentally Ill Farmer Finally Captured in Mass Charge of Texas Law Officers.

GROESBECK, Tex., May 16 AP)-A sharpshooter former mental patient killed the Limestone county sheriff with one shot through the head at 40 yards yesterday. Then he held off 100 officers and an armored halftrack several hours before being flushed by a mass charge of lawmen.

The sheriff, J. Harry Dunlap,

The sheriff, J. Harry Dunlap, lay in the crossfire two hours until officers created a disturbance at the front of the story-and-a-half farm home to draw the attention of N. J. Tynes. Other officers then pulled back the sheriff but found he apparath, he heer killed instable.

the sherif but found he apparently had been killed instantly.

Tynes, a bachelor farmer, used a .22-caliber rifle to hold off the officers and kill Dunlap.

Halftrack Lobs Shells.

The halftrack, obtained from a Cameron (Tex.) National Guard unit, lobbed 10 to 15 rounds of tear was into the

serious condition.

He was shot in the right shoulder, left leg, left hip and left forearm. The forearm was shattered and doctors planned amputation. He also suffered a severe hurn probably from ex-

commission said the services operate about The farmer refused to talk with anyone during the siege or after his capture. He was alone in the house. A sister. Miss Mildred Tynes, who lived with him was in a hospital recovering from an operation.

Officers said Tynes always had been noted as a sharp-shooter.

PRAISED BY JUSTICE BLACK

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—
The late Dr. Albert Einstein would have been happy to hear of the plans for a Big Four conference by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court told an Einstein

Black of the United States Supreme Court, told an Einstein memorial rally yesterday.

Einstein would have regarded the conference as an effort "to prevent the war which he feared was on the way," Black said. Some 1500 persons attended the meeting sportsored by 14 American Jewish organizations.

Black said the world "could not do better than to follow the political and social ideas" of the late physicist who he said went farther than "many were willing to go in strongly advocating an international power strong enough to fix the terms of peace."

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Einstein died last April 16 at Princeton, N.J.



Officers holding legs of N. J. TYNES as he lies struggling on ground with left arm shattered by bullets and broken right arm twisted behind him.

10.000 OF 100.000 EXPECTED RHEE CANCELS DELEGATES ATTEND BILLY GRAHAM RALLY TRIP TO FORMOSA TALKS

LONDON, May 16 (INS)-Evangelist Billy Graham held his first open-air industrial rally yesterday and 200 persons made the "decision for Christ."

the "decision for Christ."

The rally at Dagenham Central Park in Essex drew an audience of 10,000 although arrangements had been made to handle a crowd of 100,000.

Extra police equipped with walkie-talkies were assigned to the area but their services were not needed.

Israel President in France MARSEILLE, France, May 16 (AP)—President Izhak Ben-Zvi of Israel arrived today on the Israel liner Negbah for a private visit to France.





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RELEASE REPORT ON WATER POWER

Karsten Calls Proposals away to End All Giveaways.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16—Representative Frank Karsten (Dem.), Missouri, demanded today that a secret report of a task force of the Hoover Commission be made public immediately so that "the people of the United States can find out what new skulduggery is afoot."

Existence of the task force report was disclosed yesterday by the Post-Dispatch, While its text remains secret it is known that the 1800 typewritten page document contains recommendations intended to discomber the Tennessee Valley Au crity and similar government-sponsored low-cost power undertakings.

"Giveaway to End Giveaway".

Addressing the House, Karsten said that "considering the composition of the task force, and of the (Hoover) commission itself, I do not find it difficult to surmise that the task force report on water resources and power will be the giveaway to

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The Post-Dispatch learned to-day that Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, and a member of the 12-man Hoover Commission, made an attempt Saturday at a commission meet-ing to have the text of the task force report released for public examination.

examination.

He was overruled, however, by Hoover, who said that the commission's past practice of not releasing task force reports until after the commission had finally acted upon them would prevail. Hoover said that it was likely that some of the task force recommendations might be modified.

recommendations might be modified.

Hoover has publicly stated that he favored selling TVA to private interests. As it stands now, the task force report supports that philosophy.

To Be Published in June.

Under present plans, the report on the study of water resources and power will not be published until mid-June.

Karsten noted in his talk that the task force study of water resources and power was the largest single project of the Hoover Commission and that approximately one and a half years had been devoted to investigations and preparation of the report. SEOUL, May 16 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee canceled the scheduled departure today of the Korean delegation to the Asian Peoples' Anti-Communist League

scheduled departure today of the report.

When the printing is completed, he said, the task force will have spent more than \$400,-000 on the project.

Sources close to the commission have informed the Post-Dispatch that the task force was handpicked by Hoover and Sidney A. Mitchell, private



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WASHINGTON, May 16—
More than seven and a half billion dollars probably will have
been invested in atomic energy
power plants in the United
States by 1965, the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., estimated
last night.

The Forum estimated that
about a billion and a half dollars of this amount will represent private investment. The remainder will come from government sources.

The Forum, which based its
figures on a survey of the pri-

The Forum, which based its figures on a survey of the private atomic energy industry, is an organization of 300 industrial, research and educational organizations and individuals active in peacetime development and use of nuclear energy. It is headed by Walker L. Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co.

Breakdown of Total Sum.
The cumulative figure of \$7,500,000,000 was broken down in

500,000,000 was broken down in
this way:
About \$4,500,000,000 is expected to be spent for socalled propulsion reactors,
represented by the type of
power unit, for example, that
is used in the new submarine
Nautilus. Probably all of this
money will be spent by the
Federal Government,
About \$750,000,000 will be
spent on small reactors for research and test purposes;

search and test purposes roughly half of this expenditure will be made by the Gov-ernment and half by private

industry. About \$2,250,000,000 will be About \$2,250,000,000 will be spent on large central station power plants, and these expenditures will be divided more or less evenly between government and private indus-

Long Pull at Loss.

The survey indicated that between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 kilowatts of electric capacity may be built and operated at a loss or on a break-even basis before electricity generated by atomic reactors can become competitive with electric power produced by conventional methods. Large reactor power plants will not become competitive with

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power magnate, and a commission is about to disband and the Congress is about to terminate its session.

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plants powered by conventional fuels until some time after 1962.

In the next four years, the forum report said, manufacturers, electric power companies, research institutions and other non - Government organizations will spend about \$300,000,000 of their own maney on research of their own money on research.

It was estimated that in 1963
the manufacture of components
for reactor plants will be a
\$700,000,000-a-year-business. Up
to that time, or possibly until
1965, the most active markets
for equipment will be propulsion

for equipment will be propulsion for equipment will be propulsion reactors for submarines and perhaps for other naval vessels or even aircraft.

By the end of this decade reactor operation may call for an annual consumption of 8000 metric tons of natural uranium, and storile energy developments.

metric tons of natural uranium, and atomic energy developments, both Government and private, will employe a total of 30,000 to 40,000 scientists and engineers, twice the number employed today, the report said.

Wide Coverage of Survey.

In preparing the report the forum solicited the views of In preparing the report the Forum solicited the views of 1000 private organizations and received replies from 400 estimated to comprise 75 per cent of the total private United States atomic energy industry from the viewpoint of dollar-volume of business. Additional material was obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The report is available for general distribution. Cisler commented that for the first time industrial firms which will be developing, manufacturing

be developing, manufacturing and marketing materials and

and marketing materials and equipment for the atomic energy industry have a realistic guide as to what will be required.

The committee which prepared the report included three former AEC staff members. They are Frederick H. Warren, former deputy director of the former deputy They are Frederick H. Warren, former deputy director of the AEC construction and supply division, now assistant to the executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp.; James K. Pickard, formerly with the reactor development division, now a private consulting engineer. a private consulting engineer; and Edwin A. Wiggin, former chief of technical development in the AEC isotopes division, now manager of technical in-formation for the Forum.

Rhineland - Palatinate Victory Insures Two-Thirds Control of Bundesrat.

MAINZ. Germany, May 16 (AP) — Chancellor Adenauer's plans for speedy action on his program to arm 500,000 Germans for the Atlantic alliance were bolstered today by his greatest election victory in two years.

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The state of Rhineland-Palatinate in elections yesterday gave the Chancellor's Christian Democratic party an absolute majority in the state parliament and a resounding vote of confidence in Adenauer's policy of friendship with the free world.

The results clinched the Chancellor's vital two-thirds control

The results clinched the Chan-cellor's vital two-thirds control of the Federal Upper House (Bundesrat), needed to insure approval ofthe coming legisla-tion to put rearmament into ef-fect. Adenauer still controls 26 of the 38 Bundesrat members, who are named by the state gov-ernments.

ernments Drafting Arms Laws. Drafting Arms Laws.
The federal government now is
drafting the arms laws in Bonn.
Adenauer plans to push through
the bill for enlistment of volunteers before the lawmakers adjourn in July for their summer
vacation.

vacation.
The Christian Democrats won The Christian Democrats won 51 seats in the 100-member Rhineland - Palatinate Legislature, the Socialists 36 and the right-wing Free Democrats 13. Neither the Communists nor the Nazi-style Free Voters' Association won a single seat. Four other minor parties also were shut out.

Democrats won 46.8 per cent—741,568.

In the outgoing Parliament, the Christian Democrats had 43 deputies to 38 for the Socialists and 19 for the Free Democrats. Adenauer's party and the Free Democrats had formed a governing coalition since 1951.

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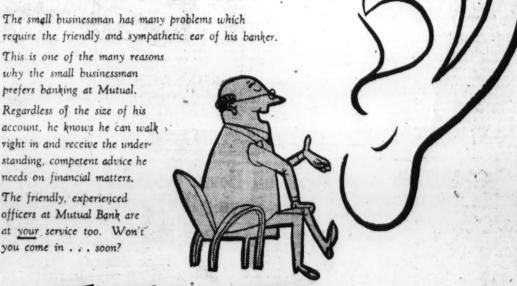
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GAS STRIKE ENDS, **BOTH SIDES MEET** ON GRIEVANCES

Pickets Withdrawn, but Union Warns It Will Not Renew Contract Unless Complaints Are Settled.

Union employes of Laclede today as representatives of the company and the CIO Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers' Union met with federal conciliators in an effort to settle grievances which led to a two-day strike last week.

Decision to end the walkout was reached yesterday at a meeting of more than 1000 members Louis House, 2345 Lafayette av-

Immediately after the meeting, pickets were withdrawn from the utility's main office at 1017 Olive street, the service building at 3950 Forest Park avenue and the Shrewsbury plant.

Employes who regularly work on Sunday returned to their jobs shortly after 2 p.m. These were maintenance and emergency service workers. Other employes, in cluding the 75 meter readers whose walkout precipitated the general strike, returned to work

Warning on Grievances. Following the meeting of union members, Business Agent William LaVelle issued a statement warning that if the grievances leading to the strike were not settled, the union would not renew its contract with the Laclede Co. The present contract

expires June 30 'We will then feel that the union will not be in jeopardy of any law, whatever takes place," LaVelle said.

He said the decision to return work was voted on recom dations of the union's executive board, which includes nine officers of the local.

LaVelle said the dispute causing the work storage

LaVelle said the dispute causing the work 'stoppage was only a minor part of the difficulties between the union and company. The latest grievance was overpayment of overtime as a result of last Tuesday morning's rain. In such cases, overtime is paid for the amount of time worked by the meter readers. In such cases, overtime is paid for the amount of time worked by the meter readers past the regular quitting time. The men claimed they should receive overtime pay for an hour and a half; the company refused to pay more than 30 minutes' overtime.

"The union offered a compromise of one hour to the commise of one hour to the

mise of one hour to the com-pany last Thursday evening in the interest of avoiding a strike." LaVelle said. "Management took the position there was no com-

promise."

Explaining that matters of this nature should be handled by a superintendent, LaVelle said the union has had trouble in the last two years settling grievances at a department level.

Violations Charged.

"Management has violated our contract time and again by not holding grievance meetings as

holding grievance meetings as called for by the contract in order that we might settle the normal grievances which come "We have inequalities of pay at this time that are two years old," he said. "This is due to management not holding meetings as they should according to a plan presented to us two years are two follows:

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been deprived of higher rates of pay which we believe they are entitled to.
"Our relations with the La-clede Gas Co, for the past 20 years, prior to the last two years, have been good. We could al-ways settle our differences in a sensible manner at a denartment sible manner at a department level. In the past two years, however, the entire grievance system of the company has

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We believe management also should accept its responsibility in settling what we believe to believe to in a reasonable and honorable manal areasonable and honorable manal areasonable and honorable with the company being a public utility.
We believe management relations.

The grievances were taken up today at a meeting in an office of the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service in the old federal building. Acting as mediators were Commissioners Monroe K. Sheehan and Roy

tomorrow partly cloudy in south-west, considerable cloudiness and Burton. west, considerable cloudiness and windy in northeast, with a few light showers likely in extreme northeast; cooler in north and cast-central tomorrow; low to-night from 45 to 52 in north to 52 to 58 in south; high tomorrow from 57 to 67 in northeast to 68 to 78 in southwest.

Burton.

The meter readers walked off the job Friday morning. Other employes refused to cross picket employes from up, and nearly 2000 workers were idle. A skeleton crew of supervisory to 68 to 78 in southwest.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.) High. Low. Rain

Atlanta 71
Bismarck, N. Dak. 85
Boston 62
Brownsville, Tex. 88
Chicago 76
Cincinnati 77
Columbia, Mo. 75
Denver 83
Detroit 75

Four New Policewomen



POLICE CHIEF JEREMIAH O'CONNELL distributing badges to four new probationary policewomen at Police Academy. With 44 male probationary patrolmen, they began course of instruction at academy today. The additional personnel reduces department vacancies to 33. Women (from left) are MRS. JEANETTE McKENZIE. 220 South Newstead avenue; MRS. CLARA REESE, 4769 Virginia avenue; MRS. CONSUELO JOHNSON, 5139 Wells avenue, and MISS MARGARET LONG, 4976 Odell street.

HEARING ON PROFITS Unsegregated Catholic Hospitals OF UNION ELECTRIC Urged by Archbishop Ritter

P.S.C. Seeks to Know if Rate Cut Is Justified; Other Utilities Called.

By BOYD F. CARROLL Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16-The Union Electric Co. of Missourl and two other utilities operating in the state today were notified by the Missouri Public Service Commission to appear for public hearings to determine if their 1954 profits justify downward rate revisions. Commission Chairman Tyre W. Burton told the Post-Dispatch the utilities have been

Dispatch the utilities have been Dispatch the utilities have been notified by letter to appear for hearings as a result of checks made by the commission's engineering and auditing staffs of the earnings of 25 to 30 of the larger public utilities operating in the state. The earnings in Missouri of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, do not justify a hearing, Burton added.

The hearing for Union Elec-

hearing, Burton added.

The hearing for Union Electric, which reported net earnings of 7.16 per cent in 1954 in Missouri, was set for May 25, at Jefferson City. Officials of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis county and the St. Louis County Municipal League are being notified that they may participate in the public hearing.

pate in the public hearing.

Burton stressed that the figures obtained through the check may differ from those developed may differ from those developed through a full-scale inquiry. However, they are such as to indicate the need for a hearing, he added. The commission has no hard and fast rate ceiling, but customarily uses 6.50 per cent net earnings for rate pur-poses.

poses.

The other utilities notified to appear for hearings are the Ar-kansas-Missouri Power Co. Blytheville, Ark., operating in southeast Missouri, which showed an over-all net earning of 6.95 per cent, and the Gas Service Co., Kansas City, with a net of 9.48 per cent for operation in western Missouri

ago. Many of our workers have been deprived of higher rates of

NORFOLK, Va., May 16 (AP)
—British, United States and Netherlands submarines, surface vessels and planes will take part in exercises off the coast of Iceland May 20 to June 4, a spokesman for the Supreme Alled Command, Atlantic, announced today.

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The company had refused to negotiate grievances until the men returned to work.

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Prelate Says if Policies Are in Line With Christian Truth They Will Ultimately Win Out.

An end to segregation in all catholic hospitals was urged today by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis in a talk before the Catholic Hospital Association at Kiel Auditorium.

The archbishop, who ended segregation in Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese in 1947, told the 3500 delegates at the opening session of their today.

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the opening session of their fortieth annual meeting:

"Catholic hospitals, along with the whole church, have a most serious obligation to carry out courageously the teachings of Christ and the church and to put aside in policies and practices—if they exist—any and all discrimination because of race, color or religion, regardless of the area.

"If all will courageously set themselves to the task, no matter from what source the opposition may come, our hospitals will not only be doing a service to humanity in these critical times but to religion, threby honoring the name of Christ.

"Right Will Win Out."

"If our policies are right and in line with Christian truth we

in line with Christian truth we need not be concerned over the opposition we will meet in carrying them into practice. Right, like truth, must and will ultimately win out."

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In recent years, major Catholic hospitals in the St. Louis area have admitted some Negro patients. St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street, is intended primarily for Negroes.

The convention, attended by cinnati.

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OF TEACHERS FINDS

Ninety-seven per cent of the teachers replying to a nation-wide poll conducted by 90 students at Kirkwood Senior High School said they do not think process. It is findings of the Kirkwood students, Ms. Conley said, and an article is now being prepared by them based on the questionnaire, for consideration by the magazine, which is circulated nationally by Sunday newspapers including the Post-

Results of the poll indicate

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ALDERMEN GFT RECORD BUDGET OF \$51,485,339

Bill for Fiscal Year Sub-

339 for operating municipal departments in the current fiscal Board of Aldermen today.

Also introduced was a bill fixing the municipal tax rate at \$1.81 on each \$100 assessed valuation—the same rate as in the last fiscal year, which ended April 11.

The aldermen will meet day-to-day until the budget bill is passed. It is scheduled to get its second reading and to be referred to committee tomorrow making Wednesday the earlies date on which the bill could be

Besides anticipated expenses Besides anticipated expenses for municipal services, the budget bill also includes \$6,-508,862 for interest and sinking fund; \$5,903,949 for the water department; \$643,700 for Mac-Arthur Bridge commission; \$641,181 for St. Louis Airport commission, and \$746 for ex-penses in connection with sale of bonds.

With all items included, the udget bill totals \$65,181,780. How Tax Is Divided.

The \$1.81 tax rate provides \$1

The \$1.81 tax rate provides \$1 for municipal purposes; 35 cents for county purposes within the city; 10 cents for library; 2 cents, art museum; 2 cents, zoc; 32 cents, interest and sinking fund. With the addition of a school tax of \$1.21 on each \$100 assessed valuation and a state tax of 7 cents, St. Louisans will pay a tax rate of \$3.09 this year—a decrease of 1 cent in compari-

a tax rate of \$3.09 this year—a decrease of 1 cent in comparison with the last fiscal year.

The 2 cents collected last year as a metropolitan sewer district tax will not be on tax bills this year because the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that the inequality in tax rate between the city and St. Louis county for this purpose violated the State Constitution.

However, the school tax has "To a large extent we have an-

county for this purpose violated the State Constitution.

However, the school tax has gone up I cent. With this increase and the elimination of the sewer tax, the total rate is 1 cent lower.

The record budget bill, which has been approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, provides for expenditures of \$1,562,000 more than last year's budget of \$49,923,000 and \$3,675,000 more than the \$47,810,000 actually spent by city departments last year.

3 Bills for Pay Rises,
Three bills to provide pay increases for 71 employes of the coroner's and city treasurer's offices and the parking meter division were introduced. Eleven coroner employes and 16 treasurer employes would receive rises averaging \$30 a month, while 44 parking meter employes would get increases averaging \$35 a month. would get increases averaging \$35 a month.

None of the three bills has been approved by the Board of Estimate, as required by the charter. Sponsoring aldermen said the estimate board had no scheduled meeting until Friday, so initialing action by the alder-

One-Man Police Cars Considered SLACK WITNESS Impractical by 9 Leading Cities AGAIN IN

7 Others Indicate Strictly Limited Use, SCANDAL INQU

Studied Such a Program.

Studied Such a Program.

Police departments of nine leading American cities have found one-man police cars imparatical and seven others are using them on a strictly limited basis. Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell told the Post-Dispatch today in announcing results of a survey by the St. Louis departments in the current fiscal rear was introduced in the foot of Aldermen today.

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O'Connell said he had sent questionnaires to police departments of 17 cities of 500,000 population or over to determine whether one-man cars were considered feasible. He did so because the St. Louis department has considered from time to time the possibility of a one-man scout car program in order to cover police districts better. The Board of Police Commissioners here has put into effect recently wholesale reassignment of officers to combat the sharply rising crime rate. The number of major crimes committed in St.

major crimes committed in St Louis last year rose 24 per cent over 1953, a 20 per cent increase over the national average

over the national average.

One-man police cars are opposed by departments in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh, Burfalo, New Orleans and Minne-

They are used on a limited basis in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Houston and Cincin-

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"We do not believe one-man cars are not practicable in a city the size of Chicago," came the answer from the Chicago department. "We do use three-wheeled motorcycles in some outlying districts."

Detroit—"This department is opposed to use of one-man scout cars in radio patrol operations. The problems which may confront this type of vehicle are such that they cannot be handled by one-man operations in outly also efficiency of operations."

Cleveland—"We object to the one-man car unit experience dictates otherwise. It is the concensus of ranking officers of the department that a two-man car is much more efficient be-man are is much more efficient be-man are man would expedite ultiling the passage."

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Milwaukee—one-man cars stee

the Board of Police Commissioners today.

Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connoll said the reinstatement of Farmer followed a review of the report of an investigation of the incident by Police Inspector George Parker. Farmer, a Negro, will return to duty tomorrow.

Engle, who lives at 864 Brookside drive, Glendale, was shot in the jaw when Farmer and another officer sought to question him at Market street and Garrison avenue, following a report that a man and a woman had been fighting in an automobile. VATICAN CITY, May 16 (OP)

Pope Pius XII braved a chill spring wind yesterday to make his regular Sunday appearance at the window of his study.

The 79-year-old Pontiff was cheered by some 10,000 pillgrims in St. Peter's Square. He appeared to be in excellent health as he waved to acknowledge the applause and bless the throng. been fighting in an automobile. Farmer said his service revolver

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VATICAN CITY, May 16 (UP)



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Mon. Moy 16, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RANTS AGAINST

Charging them with killing a young man and his fiancee early Sunday.

The yiclims, beaten and shot to death, were Dorothy Ray Browder and Joseph Greene.

They were Negroes, as are the Olivers the Dolivers were found at 2:30 p.m. yesterday near an unused rock crusher plant on the McAdams Memorial highway.

The victims had been shot with pullets about .32-calibra in size. Thus deer warrants naming Mr. Greene's automobile was found issued at Alton City Hall, Ralph Browder, Greene was employed at Duncan's Foundry.

They were planning to be married soon.

Oliver worked as a window with luggage.

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WATICAN CITY, May 16 (UP)

Pope on Savings.

VATICAN CITY, May 16 (UP)

Pope Pius XII told delegates of the International Savings Institute in an audience today that one of the most obvious signs of a nation's prosperity was the success of its savings institutions.

Miss Browder, 20 years old and a Sunday school teacher, was the success of its savings institutions.

oullevards. Ten schools are taking part.

Programs will be given from noon to 1 p.m. on school days through May 25, except at Eighth and Olive, where none Caresposible 'FOR' ballot on the school bond issue.

A series of noon hour programs by public school musical roups and student speakers in Passage will require a favorable two-thirds vote of all ballots cast. The bond issue would provide four new 24-room elementary schools, 10 eight-room primary branches and additions

support of the bond issue was started today at two busy intersections, Eighth and Olive streets and Grand and Washington boulevards. Ten schools are



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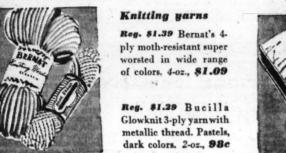
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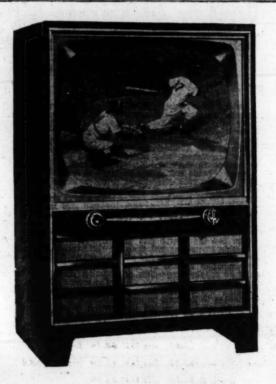
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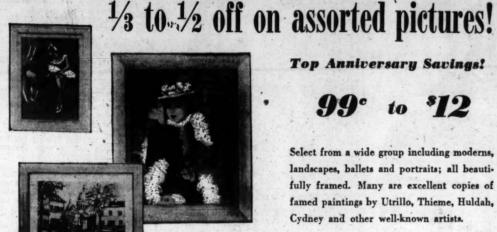
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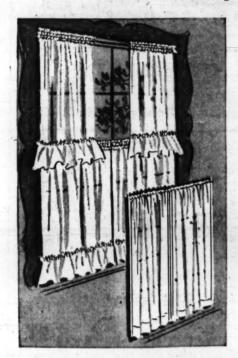
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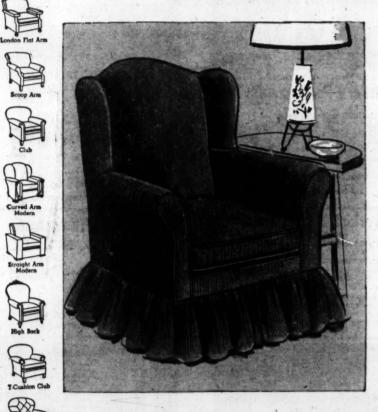
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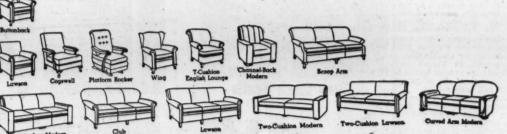


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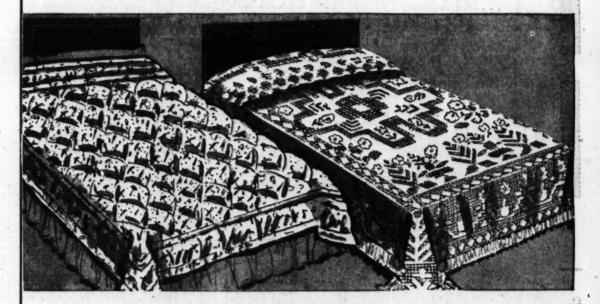
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MAN SHE HIT WITH SKOE

Start to the Post-Dispatch.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16—

Sarah Fly pleaded guilty

criminal court today to a

starge of involuntary manughter in the death of Wil
Iliam D. Fernandez, St. Louis
business man who she struck on
the head with a high-heeled
shoe in a night club here Dec.
18. An all-male jury set her
punishment at one day in jail.
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LADDER TO RESCUE, HAS TO BE RESCUED

Two-year-old Deborah Geringer saw an extension ladder leaning against the side of her parents' two-story house at 3447 Pestalozzi street today and ventured on it. She climbed to the

Her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Geringer, saw Deborah perched on the highest rung and climber after her. She reached a point from where she could grasp her granddaughter's legs, but then became afraid to start the downward trip and just held on.

Deborah's mother, Mrs. Gilbert Geringer, and some neighbors saw what was going on nd called on the grandmother nd child to stay where they were. Five minutes elapsed and omebody called the fire depart-

An unidentified workman em-An unidentified workman employed nearby sized up the situation, however, and placed another extension ladder on the Geringer house. Firemen, carrying all sorts of life saving equipment, showed up just as the workman completed the job of assisting grandmother and granddaughter to safety.

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MOLOTOV SAYS RUSSIA WILL SEEK **NEUTRAL GERMANY**

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sent cables from Vienna to former Secretaries of State George
C. Marshall and Dean Acheson
thanking them for their roles in
concluding the treaty after 10
years of negotiations.

Macmilian flew back to London today. Pinay flew to Copenhagen to join French President
Rene Coty and Premier Faure,
who are paying a state visit
there. Molotov is to leave tomorrow for Moscow.

Chancellor Raab, in a news

morrow for Moscow.

Chancellor Raab, in a news conference today, said Austria's independence treaty shows world peace may be achieved by negotiation.

"Freedom for Austria was of the greatest importance and joy for Austria," he said. "But not only that. It indicated that pending world problems can be solved—or, at least, that the powers can sit at the same table. "I regard this act as a lessening of the cold war and a step toward world peace."

Occupation Flags Lowered.

Occupation Flags Lowered. As he spoke, the flags of the occupation powers were lowered and only Austria's red and white banner remained where five flew yesterday.

Raab said the occupation armies are beginning preparations to leave and some installations may be turned back to Austria soon.

Austrian police reported that
Soviet troops already have
pulled out of some villages in
the Russian zone.
In London Macmillan said on
his return from Vienna "the
breaking of the icejam" in EastWest relations has opened new
problems.
Despite the displayments

problems.

Despite the diplomatic achievements of the last week "there are anxious and difficult times ahead," Macmillan cau-

times ahead," Machinan to tioned.

"The breaking of the icejam itself opens new problems of navigation," he told reporters.
"They will require the same combinations of firmness and

combinations of firmness and patience."

Macmillan said the West's policy of peace through strength is beginning to show results.

He declared the forming of Western European Union, the admission of Germany to MATO and the signature of the Australn treat are a tribute to the trian treaty are a tribute to the steady efforts of long years—
"they are in my mind the justification of the policy . . . of peace through strength. The fruits are beginning now at last to ripen."

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While Western Europe hoped Russia's willingness to sign the Austrian treaty and to participate in the top-level conference indicated a real change of heart, few Allied statesmen here believed the Soviets have changed that languages.

leved the Soviets have changed their long-term aims.

These officials consider the Soviet agreement on both issues flow from Russia's desire to seek at least a limited reconciliation in international affairs, what the French call a detente. The theory is that internal economic difficulties, especially in agriculture, are mounting, and the Soviet program of aid to Communist China also is straining the Red motherland.

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Moscow also seems to be as inxious as any other nation to ivoid an atomic war. Neutral Belt Sought.

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Observers here consider the Russians will use Austria as the model for a neutral belt of states they hope ultimately to line up from Scandinavla's neutral Sweden, south through Germany to Yugoslavia, and then across the sprawling Moslem world to neutral India and Indonesta.

Communist Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev are expected to press this neu-trality idea on Yugoslav Presi-dent Josip (Tito) Broz when they visit him in Belgrade late this

Bells Ring Joyously. Church bells rang joyously resterday as Austria's freedom was signed and sealed in Belvelere Palace.
Molotov was first to sign, with a gold pen from a red leather case. He was followed by Mac-

case. He was followed by Macmillan, Dulles and Pinay—in that order.

At exactly 11:30 a.m. Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl affixed his name to make the treaty legal. Outside, a cheer went up from a flag-waving crowd of 18,000.

crowd of 18,000.

The great bell of St. Stephen's
Cathedral pealed the news. All
over Austria, bells in churches
and chapels took up the refrain.
The Big Four ministers took The Big Four ministers took repeated "curtain calls" from a

alace balcony. Amid all the revel, there was Amid all the revel, there was an undercurrent of uneasiness over the economic future of the little country of 7,000,000 population. It was feared particularly that heavy payments to Russia might upset the economic tability, attained, with United stability attained with United States help during the 10 years of occupation.

There was also the realization that a series of economic crises might drive this central European country pledged to peu-

pean country, pledged to neu-trality, into Russian hands. Such disturbing thoughts and a drizzling rain did little to dampen the long-awaited celebration.

Eisenhower Message.

After the signing, the four ministers went with Chancellor cash to the males of 20 years.

Crowded Conditions in Workhouse



Eight men, crowded into Workhouse cell designed for three in old cellblock, have little room to move around. These inmates would live in dormitories if voters approve Proposition 11 and new Workhouse is built.

CITY COULD JUNK OLD WORKHOUSE IF BONDS ARE VOTED

Continued From Page One. the job training. There is no space for a school in the present establishment, nor is there space for a social services department. The shop area is restricted.

Recreation Area Needed. Baynes also would like to have enough room for recreation, both in a gymnasium and outside. The quadrangular "yard" at the present Workhouse, which is hemmed in by buildings, is too small for a softball diamond.

"It is important to have space for recreation and for living, too," he said. "That is why men should be confined in dormishould be confined in dormi-tories instead of cells. There isn't the necessity for the same internal security in a workhouse that exists in a penitentiary. We have a wall around the outside, but we have been so lock-con-scious we have walls within walls."

Baynes said the Workhouse Baynes said the Workhouse has an adequate chapel now, but it is badly located in the basement of the newer cell block. It should be somewhere at the edge of the recreation yard, he believes, where inmates can get to it without passing too many guards and through too many grilled doors.

"Given space and the facili-ties we can do a lot for the in-mates," Baynes said. "We would attempt to increase the inmates' oride in themselves. It is possi-ble to transform misfits into productive men and women."

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Eisenhower Sends Austria Best Wishes

Congratulates Nation on Regaining Independence.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) -President Eisenhower yesterday congratulated Austria on regaining its independence after 10 years under the "heavy burden" of foreign occupation.

In a message to Austrian President Theodor Koerner, presented by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Vienna the President said:

"The American people join me in rejoicing with you and the Austrian people on the historic occasion of the signing of the treaty restoring Austrian independence. "This moment of supreme

satisfaction to Austria, for which we Americans worked so diligently, would not have been possible without the staunch determination of the Austrian Government and its citizens and their devotion to democratic principles.

"The conduct of the Austrian people during the 10 long years they had labored under the heavy burden of foreign occupation has commanded the profound renas commanded the profound respect of all the American people. I am confident that the many ties which bind our two peoples together will continue to constitute the basis for ever friendly relations between Austria and the United (Sates.

dent Josip (Tito) Broz when they visit him in Belgrade late this month. Tito, whose military pact with Greece and Turkey links him indirectly to the North Atlantic alliance, assured the West yesterday...that his decision to meet with the Soviet leaders does not mean Yugoslavia is "changing sides."

The Soviets also are expected to give every aid to Egypt's campaign to form an all-Arab security system which would bar military alliances with non-Arab countries. Arab Iraq and Turkey already have signed a Westernoriented mutual aid pact to wisch they hope to attract other Middle Eastern nations.

Bells Ring Joyously.

Hitler's armies marched in 17 years ago.

Austria is allowed an army as large as it likes and will be able to join the United Nations, but is barred from foreign alliances and can allow no foreign military bases on its soil. It also must make no new merger with Germany and is committed to prevent the growth of any Nazilike organizations.

The pact makes no call on

like organizations.

The pact makes no call on Austria for reparations. However, it must pay Russia \$150,-000,000 for return of properties the Germans originally seized and the Rustans confiscated, and must deliver 10,000,000 tons of oil in 10 years for oil rights and engressions the treaty rights and concessions the treaty originally gave the Soviets.

West Germany Protests About

West Germany Protests About Property Settlement.

BONN, May 16 (AP)—West Germany protested to Austria today against the way the question of compensation for seized German property was settled in the Austrian treaty.

A government spokesman said the protest was delivered by the Bonn diplomatic representative in Vienna, Dr. Carl Mueller-Graf.

Graf.
The Bonn government also sent notes to the Western Big

sent notes to the Western Big Three asking for clarification. The protest to Vienna ex-pressed surprise at what it called "unexpected way" the property question had been settled. The question was left open in the original treaty draft. But the new version signed vester-

Eisenhower Message.

After the signing, the four ministers went with Chancellor Raab to the palace of 80-year-old President Theodor Koerner to relay the news. Koerner also received this message from President Eisenhower:

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U.S. URGED TO USE SURPLUS FOOD IN FOREIGN AID

Planning Group Says Such Step Would Boost Trade, Help Backward Areas.

By RICHARD DUDMAN Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 16-The United States should distribute its huge farm surpluses abroad as a systematic part of its foreign aid program, a National Planning Association report said

The statement urged that the surpluses be used to promote ecnomic development in foreign countries and to encourage

countries and to encourage foreign trade.

"The surest way to build markets and expand trade is to create the conditions of economic progress among existing and potential customers," the report said. "This is lasting. Giving away United States products or selling them for local currencies without requiring that they be used to accomplish these purposes would be a waste and would not make friends for the United States."

Methods of distributing the surplus products abroad should be worked out well in advance, it was recommended, to make sure that they will not merely displace regular commercial imports and thus do nothing to increase consumption.

Cites Aims of Program.

"The carefully planned programs contemplated in this statement would not accelerate significantly the increase of population in underdeveloped areas,"

significantly the increase of population in underdeveloped areas," the report went on. "On the contrary, they would promote industrial development, urbanization, and new living standards, including small families. "Our agricultural surpluses, if used as here recommended, can make a real contribution to improvement in world economic

provement in world economic conditions and in expansion of international trade. This would be a creative use of a great na-tional asset in the interest of humanitarianism and world

The statement, issued by the National Planning Association's Agricultural committee on national policy, was accompanied by a more detailed report by one of its members, Howard R. Tolley.

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Tolley suggested that food and fiber surpluses could be distributed in foreign countries through schools, hospitals, maternal and child care centers, other public institutions, the armed forces, workers in factories or on construction jobs and low-income family groups.

He noted, however, that none of these programs would reach many of the most poorly fed in countries where food supplies are generally inadequate and incomes are very low.

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Offers Two Solutions.

To meet this need, he suggested two possibilities—central stations where food would be distributed to certified households, or supplementary ration coupons given or sold at special prices to heads of certified households and redeemable for particular foods at local markets.

The long-run solution of the problem of farm surplusses, Tolley said, lies in "an expanding world economy and in a

Tolley said, lies in "an expanding world economy and in a progressive reduction of trade barriers by all countries in the world." He added:
"As the economies of the underdeveloped countries expand and income and purchasing power increase, the demand for food and other agricultural products will expand. And in some areas, at least, it is to be expected that this increase in demand will be greater than the increase in this increase in demand will be greater than the increase in indigenous production. Thus continuation of the United States program of economic and technical aid to underdeveloped countries will make a contribution to the long-run solution of our trade problems."

CONDITION REPORTED FAIR FOR DETROIT JOINED TWINS

DETROIT, May 16 (AP)—
Joined twin girls, born yesterday
to a 27-year-old Detroit woman,
were reported in "fair condition"
today at Mount Carmel Mercy
Hospital.

Hospital officials gave the babies, joined at the chest, "one
chance in 100,000 to survive."
The mother, Mrs. Nona Herring, was said to be in "good"
condition.
The hospital said the twins.

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The hospital said the twins, weighing a total of 12 pounds 14 ounces, were normal in every respect except for the joining. Preliminary X-rays indicated they had separate chests. Dr. John H. Doran who delivered the twins said extensive tests will be made before a decision is made to suggest separation.



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WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP). Following are the principal provisions of the Austrian treaty in the text released by the State Department yesterday:

E-ESTABLISHES Austria as a sovereign, independent and orderly conduct. democratic state. Provides for the withdrawal of occupation Matter said his weapon was troops of all nations within 90 days of the treaty's ratification, or not later than Dec. 31, 1955.

cation, or not later than Dec. 31, 1955.

Declares the signatories will respect the independence and territorial integrity of Austria.

Assures that the German peace treaty will secure from Germany the recognition of Austria's sovereignty and independence and the renunciation by Germany of all territorial and political claims on Austria and Austrian territory.

Prohibits any political or economic union between Austria and Germany or any agreement or act that directly or indirectly would promote such a union.

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Establishes the frontiers of
Austria as those existing on Jan.

1, 1938.

I, 1938.

Civil Liberties.

Pledges Austria to secure for all its citizens freedom of press, religion, political opinion, assembly, civil rights and other fundamental freedoms.

Assures for the Slovene and Croat minorities in Carinthia the same freedom as Austrians, with the right to their own language and schools.

and schools.
Guarantee selections by secret ballot and provides for universal suffrage, with the right of all citizens to run for office.
Provides for elimination of all Nazi, Fascist and militarist activatives. Nati, Fascist and militarist activity and propaganda in Austria.

Gives Austrian recognition to the treaties of peace made by the signatory nations with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, and Japan and any future treaties with Germany and Japan.

Japan.

Prohibits service in the Aus-Prohibits service in the Austrian armed forces of former members of Nazi organizations, persons not of Austrian nationality and Austrians who were German nationls before March 13, 1938.

Forbids Austria to possess, build or experiment with atomic weapons or other weapons of mass destruction, limiting the country to civil purpose arms.

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Directs Austria to turn over to the signatories any war material it possesses from those nations, to destroy all other excess war material and forbids Austria to manufacture any war material of German design.

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Pledges Austria to co-operate in preventing Germany from rearming outside its own territory.
Prohibits Austria from possession civil aircraft of German or Japanese design.
Revision of Limits.
Provides for revision of aircraft and military limitations by signatortories or by the United Nations after Austria joins that body.

Directs repatriation of Aus-

body.

Directs repatriation of Austrian prisoners of war.

Pledges Austria to respect and maintain graves of war dead of other nations.

Gives the Soviet Union oil exploratory rights for eight years and oil concessions for over 30 years in Austria, gives. Russia certain assets in eastern Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria and provides that Austria shall pay Russia \$150,000,000 within six years for other property claimed as German assets.

Directs Britain, the United States and France to relinquish to Austria all former German assets or war booty they had claimed in Austria.

Limits the return by Austria to Germans of former German assets and prohibits transfer to other nations of German assets and prohibits transfer to other nations of German assets in prad over by Russia to Austria

assets and promotis transfer to other nations of German assets turned over by Russia to Austria. Provides for the return to Austria of property seizure and taken to Germany in World

war II.

Provides Austria waive all claims against its or Germany's wartime enemies growing out of the war.

Pledges Austria to restore all legal rights and interests in Austria to nations of the signatory nations and to return all property in Austria belonging to the nationals of these nations without imposition of exceptional taxes or levies.

Minority Rights.

Provides for restoration of property rights to minority groups in Austria.

Restores the property rights

Restores the property rights Austrians in the territories of the signatory powers. Provides for Yugoslavia to liquidate Aus-trian property in Yugoslav ter-ritory with Austria compensat-ing its nationals for this prop-arty.

erty.
Provides for the next 18
months reciprocal most-favored
nation treatment in trade between Austria and the signatory

Provides that disputes arising out of the treaty be referred to posed of an Austrian representa

ARMY SPANS RHINE RIVER IN 41 HOURS WITH NEW BRIDGE

DARMSTADT, Germany, May 16 (AP)—The United States Army spanned the Rhine river in 4½ hours yesterday with a new-type floating bridge. It was the first time the 1000-foot bridge had been used in crossing a major waterway.

The bridge is constructed on rubber pontoons. Special aluminum provides a lightweight superstructure. One feature is that it can be put across a river without the use of a crane or other heavy equipment.

The test was conducted by troops working under cover of a smokescreen to simulate combat conditions. Immediately after the bridge was completed, five tanks drave across follered.

er the bridge was completed, five tanks drove across, followed by heavy rolling equipment of an engineer battalion.

Double-cross.

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I-enneth Weeks, 6 years old,
won a dog from the Animal
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letter telling why he wanted it.
"I'd sure like to have a boy
something around the house,"
Kenneth wrote, explaining that
he had six sisters and no brothers. But four months later his
"boy dog" had pupples.

IN PISTOL-DRAWING CONTEST

NAPERVILLE, Ill., May 16 (AP)-A 16-year-old boy was seriously wounded yesterday in a fast-draw contest with another teen-ager using .22-caliber pis-

The shooting victim was Wilbur Frederickson. The other contestant, Thomas Matter, also 16, has been charged with dis-

and Frederickson went for their pistols on a signal by the "Referee," Arthur Kidder, also 16. Police said Kidder corroborated Matter's statement.

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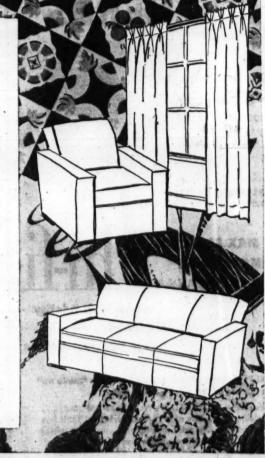
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Firms, Liquor Stores.

were identified by victims, police reported.

Two of the youths were arrested at 4 a.m. by Special Officers Ray Hobbs and Joseph DeBisschop of the Lynch Street District, who saw them at Jefferson and Geyer avenues in an automobile answering descrip-

ferson and Geyer avenues in an automobile answering descriptions given by victims.

Third Youth Flees.

A third youth leaped from the machine and fled as one of the policemen fired a warning shot. He was arrested half an hour later in Lafayette Park and gave his name as Kenneth Norris, living in the 1600 block of Mississippi avenue.

ing in the 1600 block of Mississippi avenue.

Those in the machine identified themselves as Frank J. DeManuele, 1700 block of Texas avenue, and Robert Voyles, 2600 block of Lafayette avenue. A toy pistol, described by a police as an excellent copy of a .45-caliber automatic, was found in the automobile.

Arrested later in the 1900 block of Lafayette avenue was

Arrested later in the 1900 block of Lafayette avenue was the 28-year-old, who said he was James R. Brown, living in the 1600 block of Mississippl.

Nofris, when arrested in the park, was wearing the trousers, shoes and a class ring of the first of the five holdup victims. He was James Stampley, Negro, 4609 Labadie avenue, from whom the robbers also took a watch, sweater and 70 cents after accosting him in Reservoir Park.

MOVING GOODS AND PEOPLE CALLED CITY, COUNTY ISSUE

Moving goods and people, de-veloping a metropolitan park system and establishing an in-

veloping a metropolitan park system and establishing an integrated airport system were listed as the most important mutual problems facing St. Louis and St. Louis county yesterday by Eldridge H. Lovelace, a professional city planner.

In a panel discussion over station KWK-TV, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, he called for a joint city-county solution of the problem of moving people and goods, which he said in clude de expressways, streets, traffic regulation and public transportation. Lovelace criticized Missouri for its lack of support to the Bi-State Development Agency.

Another panel member, Saul A. Dubinsky, chairman of the City Plan Commission, said continual modernization and vigilant enforcement of zoning regulations were vital. M. Eugene Baughman, director of the St. Louis County Planning Commission, said the county's excessive number of municipalities was the biggest obstacle to proper planning.

sian Leaders.

Two men held at Kansas City in two Missouri bank robberies have admitted five holdups of St. Louis small loan offices and liquor stores last June and July, in which about \$2800 was taken, police reported yesterday.

Those held are Charles Leon Posey, living in the 900 block of Baden avenue, and John William Farr, ex-convict and former St. Louisan.

They pleaded guilty in United States District Court in Kansas City Saturday of the \$12,000 robbery of the First State Bank of Buckner, Mo., last May 5. Also pending against them are Federal charges of robbing the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Eureka of \$15,900 last August.

Admissions of the St. Louis crimes were obtained by Detective Sgt. Gus Ernst who went to Kansas City and talked to the men, police said.

Robberies the pair admitted, with amounts taken, were of the Norside Liquor Store, 4742 Natural Bridge avenue, June 1, \$85; Southwest Finance Co., 920 South Kingshighway, June 10, \$265: Peoples Liquor Store, 3537 North Grand boulevard, July 16, \$200; and Peoples Liquor Store, \$472, and Peopl

Assures Allies Regarding Coming Conference With Top Russian Leaders.

Implying that Moscow had asked for the meeting, Tito said he told the Russians Yugoslavia wants to keep its friends and tolerate no foreign interference in its internal affairs. He said the Kremlin had consentd to this condition.

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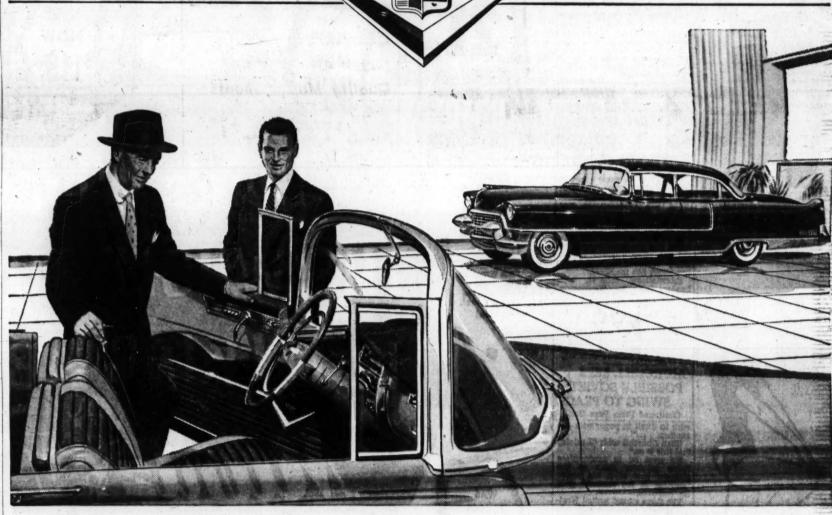
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was elected secretary-treasurer
of the AFL Missouri State Council of Carpenters at its seventeenth annual meeting yesterday
at Poplar Bluff. Address

PALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) Patrolmen, One of Victims



PATROLMEN JOHN HEISLER (left) and DONALD ROACH, St. Louis policemen who shot and killed fugitives in chases early yesterday and today.

LUTHER BUNCH, auto-mobile thief, who was killed.

CONVENTION-GOERS

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Persons attending conventions here spent an estimated \$12,-713,159 in the year ended last March 31, the St. Louis Conven-tion Publicity Bureau reported today.

today.

Convention visitors stayed an average of 4.42 days with a daily expenditure of \$19.76, it was reported in a survey disclosed at the annual bureau board of directors luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler. A total of 397 conventions were held here during the year compared

tal of 397 conventions were held here during the year, compared with 334 held in the previous 12-month period:
Approximately 142,973 persons attended conventions, largest number recorded in the 46-year history of the bureau, it was reported. Largest convention held was the Southern Baptist meeting with an attendance of 16,968 registered visitors.

ASBESTOS UNION

LOCAL TAKEN OVER

BY INTERNATIONAL

Affairs of AFL Asbestos Workers' Local 1 have been taken over by the infernational union, which has placed Robert E. Mitchell, local business agent, in complete charge, with discretion in firing or retaining present officers the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

Mitchell would not discuss the matter, but said he planned to remove Edgar Kiing as president.

POSSIBLE SOVIET SWING TO PEACE Continued From Page One. wish to dwell in peace with one

and all-round prosperity which is within our reach and may soon be within our grasp."

DRIVER, 18, FACES 4 CHARGES

AFTER CHASE ON EAST SIDE

Robert Schmisseur, 18-year-old student, was charged with four violations of motor vehicle laws following his arrest Saturday night after a 15-block chase in East St. Louis by Detective Capt. Frank Cook, who was off duty at the time.

at the time.
While driving home in his own
automobile, Cook said another
machine was being driven dangerously behind him near the
intersection of Seventh street

and Illinois avenue, and the driver of the automobile yelled

driver of the automobile yelled to him.

When Cook got out of his machine, the driver of the other automobile turned around and sped away. The police officer gave chase at speeds up to 50 miles an hour until the fleeing motoric was halted by a freight

miles an hour until the fleeing motorist was halted by a freight train crossing at Twenty-first street and Missouri avenue. Schmisseur, who lives in Belleville, was booked on twogharges of speeding, passing a stop sign and with possession of only one license plate.

THEATER IN LEMAY ROBBED OF \$430 BY MAN WITH PISTOL

The Southway Theater, 9736
South Broadway, Lemay, was
robbed of \$430 last night by a
man who pointed a pistol at the
proprietor, Lloyd Weston, as
Weston was counting receipts in
the cashier's booth, he reported.
The robber was joined outside
the theater by a companion and
the pair drove north in an automobile, Woods said.

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Supreme Court Doesn't Rule on Michigan Law, Only on Same Judge Acting.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)
—The Supreme Court today reversed two contempt convictions stemming from Michigan's oneman grand jury system, but avoided ruling on the legality of the system itself.

Two men had been found guilty by a Detroit judge who had questioned them earlier when sitting as a one-man grand jury.

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ury.

Justice Black; writing the court's 6-to-3 majority opinion, said it was a violation of the constitutional guarantee of due constitutional guarantee of due process of law for the same judge who heard the men in se-cret to preside at their later trial for contempt. Joining in the majority opinion were Chief Justice Warren and Justices Clark, Douglas, Frankfurter and Harlan.

The effect is to require any The effect is to require any contempt trials to be conducted by another judge.

Black said this ruling on procedure made it unnecessary for the high court to decide on validity the state's one-man grand jury law.

Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices.

ing opinion, joined by Justices Minton and Burton. They said the convictions should stand. The law permits Michigan judges to conduct secret one-man investigations of crime conditions.

REGULAR 1.50 Details of Two Cases. Its validity was challenged by two Detroit residents — John White and Lee Roy Murchison— who were sentenced to jail a year ago after being summoned before Judge John P. O'Hara of the recorder's court of that city. O'Hara was investigating the present that the sentence of the sente NUTRI-TONIC O'Hara was investigating charges f police corruption and gam PHILLIPS MILK

of police corruption and gambling.

White told O'Hara his name but refused to answer any questions unless his attorney was present.

Murchison, a former Detroit policeman, denied making visits to the home of Edward Stephens in Detroit and was contradicted by two other policemen. O'Hara found him guilty of contempt for false swearing. Murchison was sentenced to 60 days in jail. White drew a 90-day sentence plus a \$250 fine.

White and Murchison appealed after the Michigan Supreme Court upheld their sentences. They contended the Michigan procedure violated the due process guarantee.

Basis of Majority Opinion.

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wrote:
"It would be very strange if our system of law permitted a judge to act as a grand jury and then try the very persons accused as a result of his investigations.

"As a practical matter it is difficult if not impossible for a judge to free himself from the influence of what took place in is 'grand jury' secret session.'
Black said the right of a de-

fendant to examine and cross-examine witnesses "is too es-sential to a fair trial to have that right jeopardized in such a that right jeopardized in such a way."

In other actions today the high tribunal:
Refused to interfere with convictions of three Cleveland newspapermen on contempt charges for taking a courtroom picture a judge had barred. The three, members of the Cleveland Press staff, were adjudged in contempt by Common Pleas Judge Joseph H. Silbert in Cleveland who had barred pictures during the arraignment of former Cuyahoga County Pro-UNGUENTINE

tures during the arraignment of former Cuyahoga County Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer on embezzlement charges.

Struck down an attempt by Ohio to tax Federal securities owned by banks. Justice Harlan delivered to 8-to-0 ruling—his first formal opinion since he went on the high bench last March 28. Justice Būrton did not participate. The case involved appeals filed by the Society for Savings of Cleveland, and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Warren.

FEDERAL BARGE LINES, INC., EARNS PROFIT, WEEKS SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)
—Federal Barge Lines Inc.,
made a "reasonable profit" operating the waterways firm
which it bought from the Government in July 1953.

Comperce Secretary Weeks,
whose department formerly operated the barge line, told a
House Appropriations subcommittee the private operators held
their "relative position" with
competitors on the basis of firstyear operations. He said the
profit resulted although the operators were subjected to interest payments and taxes which

erators were subjected to interest payments and taxes which were not applicable to the former Government operation.

Weeks testified behind closed doors April 18. His testimony was made public by the committee, He did not go into detail.

BAKER, WIFE CONGRATULATED BY PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

LOS ANGELES, May 16 (AP)

—An old friend from Abilene.

Kan.—with a taste for pies and
cookies—congratulated Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Pepper on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.
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nower. He sent a congratula-tory card.

Papper, 80, who ran a bakery
in Abilene, recalled at an an-niversary celebration yesterday that Dwight D. Elsenhower would drop over with other high school students and fill up on cookies and pie. cookies and pie.

Pepper and his wife, Jessie 70, moved to Los Angeles 14

an anti-Communist underground

ARMS TO TIBET REPORTED

CALCUTTA, India, May 16
(UP)—The weekly newspaper
Samgharsha published near the border city of Kalimpong reported today that police had unearthed the systematic secret export of high explosives to Tibet.

The newspaper said the explosives may have been intended for it. The explosives were packed in enwaps and labeled "fruit," the newspaper said. They were flown by chartered air freighters to an airstrip near Kalimpong and then transported by pack train into Tibet via Gangtok, the capital of the Himalayan state of Sikim, the newspaper said.

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rittle or stringy and oily?

What's Illegal About That? AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-It's the in Texas: water districts cannot use money received from the sale of their bonds to in-stall fire hydrants. So many items in these districts are re-ferred to as "flushing" hydrants. Nothing illegal about them.

WITNESS FOUND

Mrs. Marie Natvig Is Convicted of False Statements at FCC Hearing.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) A United States District Court jury today convicted turnabout witness Marie Natvig of lying under oath in a Federal Com-munications Commission hear-

ing.
The jury reached its verdict against the 51-year-old Miami Beach (Fla.) grandmother after deliberating approximately 20

minutes.
United States District Judge Alexander Holtzoff deferred sentencing until later. Mrs, Nat-vig was released under bond. Mrs. Natvig's lawyer, Mrs. Jean F. Dwyer, said she would appeal the verdict.

Holtzoff, thanking the jury of eight women and four men, told

them he agreed with their ver-The maximum punishment for perjury is \$2000 fine and five years imprisonment on each count. Mrs. Natvig was convict-

ed on three counts.

The charges against her grew out of turnabout testimony she gave the FCC concerning the background of publisher-broadcaster Edward Lamb, Toledo, O. and Erie, Pa.

One specific count was that she lied when she denied under oath that she told the Federal Bureau of Investigation and FCC. ed on three counts.

oath that she told the Federal Bureau of Investigation and FCC representatives last September that she had been a Communist in Ohio in the 1930s and knew Lamb in that connection.

Her trial did not deal with the truth or falsity of anything she said about Lamb.

FIRE STARTS IN BASEMENT OF UNITED HALLS WRECKAGE

A two-alarm fire of undetermined origin broke out yesterday in the wreckage of the United Halls, 2354 Lafayette avenue, scene of a fire last Oc-

tober.
Fire Chief Hugh Lyon said there was no damage yesterday. The flames started in the basement at the rear of the structure. Plans have been announced by the owners of the property to rebuild the halls, with work probably beginning about a month from now.

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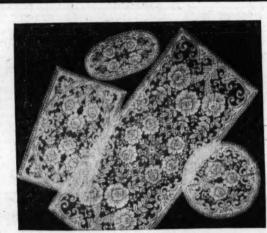
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Mayor to Name 'Watchdog' Group AS FRENCH ATTACK

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP)—The eight children of Harold M. Tronberg watched in horror yesterday as their father's light aid programs for Latin America.

Togo, Minn., May 16 (UP)—The eight children of Harold M. Tronberg watched in horror yesterday as their father's light paids and to keep Guatemala's anti-Communist government financially afloat "until normally is restored."

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Edward J. Sparks and M. N. Hardesty, Latin American regional director of the Foreign Operations Administration, asked for approval of the funds in testimony prepared for a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee is considering Tresident Eisenhower's \$3,530,000,000 foreign aid program has helped and continues to help to avoid hunder and chaos," Sparks said which includes \$52,500,000 for Latin America.

The foodsutifs will meet the threat of hunger and avert possible starvation."

Togo, Minn., May 16 (UP)—The eight children of Harold M. Toronberg watched in horror yesterday as their father's light continue consomic and technical aid programs for Latin America.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 14 years, ran to the craft and found their father's body.

Thornberg, who had been fly in the falled to pull out of the Great and found their father's light parks, had just gone the bond issue, the Rev. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of this person and facilities for youth guidance are mong the public improvements that would be financed by the bond issue.

The includes \$52,500,000 for Latin America.

The foodstuffs will meet the children were playing in the park leaded in horror will be appointed to supervise spending of the money proportion of the bond issue.

This committee would include representatives of business, labor and neighborhood organizabor and nei

on the ballot, and to see that the money was spent so that tax-payers would get full value for every dollar.

"I wish to emphatically assure the voters that none of the funds in the proposed bond issue will be spent without the approval of this supervisory committee," Mayor Tucker said.

"This bond issue program was determined by a large group of representative citizens who screened public improvement proposals that, at the start, totaled more than \$242,000,000. Another citizens committee is now campaigning for passage of the \$110,639,000 program. I firmly believe that the expenditure of these funds should also be guided by our citizens."

David R. Calhoun JL, chairman of the citizens grown and the citizens are constituted by the granting of sovereignty to the Bonn republic May 5.

be guided by our citizens."

David R. Calhoun Jr., chairman of the citizens' group campaigning for passage of the bond issue, termed the Mayor's announcement "a clear and reassuring answer to anyone who may have wondered about safeguards over the spending of the bond issue funds."

Indorsement of all 23 propositions has been voted by the executive committee of the General Council on Civic Needs, it was announced yesterday. The Council represents 115 neighborhood and civic organizations throughout the city.

ALGERIAN VILLAGE

PARIS, May 16 (AP)-An Inerior Ministry spokesman said today 14 nationalist rebels were killed yesterday in an attack on an Algerian village. He said he had no information on whether the French or villagers suffered

French newspapers identified the village as Ain-Naga, at the edge of the Aures mountain area, where rebels and the French have been fighting six months. Continued nationalist violence was reported over the weekend in French Morocco, with at least two Moroccans killed.

GEN. TAYLOR VISITS SEOUL

SEOUL, May 16 (AP).-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who has been named the next United State Army Chief of Staff, arrived here this afternoon for a visit. The Far Tast Forces com-mander is scheduled to return to Tokyo tomorrow after seeing President Syngman Rhee.

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has yet to release any new vaccine, and none has been approved since April 27. On that day the Government barred, periling further investigation, all polio vaccine Fund \$28,000,000 Vaccine Fund \$28,000,000 Vaccine Fund Continued From Page One. button on the basis of "solid knowledge" and that manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories, of Exclusive Continued From Page One. button on the basis of "solid knowledge" and that manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories, of Exclusive Continued From Page One. button on the basis of "solid knowledge" and that manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories, of Exclusive Continued From Page One. button on the basis of "solid knowledge" and that manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories, of Exclusive Continued From Page One. button on the basis of "solid knowledge" and that manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories, of Subject of the nation-wide drive was to reduce death and injuries on the highways during the peak of further states designating million c.c.s on hand require the addition of a preservative and final testing which will require another 16 to 20 days. Generally, the health officials were waiting for word of further states designating million c.c.s on hand require the addition of a preservative and final testing which will require another 16 to 20 days. Generally, the health officials were waiting for word of further states designating million c.c.s on hand require the addition of a preservative and final testing which will require another 16 to 20 days. Generally, the health officials were waiting for word of further states designating million c.c.s on hand require the addition of a preservative and final testing which will require another 16 to 20 days. Generally, the health officials were waiting for word of further states designating million c.c.s on hand require the addition of a preservative and final testing which will require another 16 to 20 days. Generally, the health officials were waiting for word of further states designating million c.c.s on hand require t Eisenhower Recommends

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Traders.

Other Priorities.

The vaccine should be administered for the time being only to children of the 5-to-9 age group. Other priorities should be announced from time-to-time on the basis of accommendations of the President's National Actions (Cont.) dent's National Advisory Com-mittee, headed by Dr. Ches-ter F. Keefer. This and the remaining recommendations were intended to take effect after the free immunization program ends

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4. The Secretary of Welfare should "direct on a national level the division among the states of the entire output of Salk vaccine as pledged by the manufacturers."

5. Vaccine supplies should be allocated to each state on the number of children it has in the 5-through-9 group until

in the 5-through-9 group until all those children have been vaccinated. The Welfare Department will keep vaccine manufacturers advised of the quantities they should ship to each state to assure fair allocation.

6. Each Governor should

Each Governor should designate a single agency to direct the distribution of vac-cine within the state. The direct the distribution of vac-cine within the state. The state agency should advise the department on how shipments should be made—"for ex-ample, that portion which should be distributed through normal drug distribution chan-nels and that portion which to 9.

The report said the supply was expected to increase steadily so that enough would be on hand next Jan. I for two inoculations of nearly 60,000,000 persons. There are about 59,000,000 in this country under the age of 19.

A Lilly spokesman said enough vaccine for several million more shots is nearing completion, but will not be ready for shipment until about June 1 because of necessary testing.

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7. More funds should be given to the Food and Drug Administration for "vigorous enforcement," of laws pro-hibiting sales of the vaccine outside authorized channels for prescription drugs. No estimate of needed additional funds was given.

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8. Medical organizations should do all they can to make the doctors (A) vaccinate and issue prescriptions only for children within the priority age groups, and (B) doctors keep a record for each child showing the age, date of vaccination, place on body of vaccination, name of vaccine manufacturer, and lot number of the vaccine.

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Careful Records.

9. Manufacturers and all others concerned with distribution should keep careful records showing where every

records showing where every shipment goes.

10. Congress thould make funds available to states for the purchase of vaccine "or, in lieu of funds, the vaccine itself." These funds "must be sufficient to pay the cost of vaccine for children through age 19 in low income families." The funds would be "used between the end of the free immunization program and the end of 1956. The report said: "These funds would be paid to states upon assurance by the state that no child within the priority age groups would be denied vaccination by reason of the cost."

cost."
11. Mr. Eisenhower should designate a special commit-tee for further study of ways to help other nations get Salk

The decision on federal grants to the states apparently was made at the last minute. An original mimeographed page was torn out of this section of the report and a new page was dis tributed to reporters.
White House Press Secretary

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that a slight change in the original had been made. The report ran to more than 50 pages and made mo direct reference to congres-sional and other criticism of the Government's handling of vac-

It stressed, however, an opinion that the Government gave the go-ahead for vaccine distri-

bution on the basis of "solid knowledge" and that manufacturing is being done by firms which "have produced biologics for man year."

Cutter Investigation.

Included in the report was a recent statement by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele which said, among other things, that investigations still are under way to find out whether some vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif., was the cause of polio developed by more than 50 children after vaccination.

The Cutter product has been withdrawn pending the investigation.

gation.

In a report today, the Public Health Service said it has been informed of 73 confirmed cases of polio among persons given Salk vaccine. Of these, 58 had the Cutter vaccine, 12 that made by Lilly, and three that produced by Wyeth Laboratories, Mariett, Pa. There have been five deaths.

The Health Service has emphasized that there has been no finding the vaccine caused the polio.

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Mrs. Hobby said the latest industry estimate is that enough vaccine will be available by July 1 to make possible two inoculations for all children in the 5-

tions for all children in the u-to-9 age group.

A further estimate said July 31 should see enough vaccine, "if no delays develop," to give approximately 29,000,000 persons two shots. This represents about 94 per cent of children from 1 to 9.

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Release of that already shipped permitted at least limited resumption in 16 states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgiá, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Some of the states moved to go ahead immediately, but others had such limited supplies that they withheld announce-ment of any such plans. Dr. Scheele said the inspec-tors would go next. perhaps to-day, to the Wyeth plant, but there was no estimate how soon

a third release could be expect-

ed. The laboratories are being checked in the order in which

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day the Government barred, pending further investigation, all polio vaccine manufactured by day's release of the Parke, Davis product. One shot requires one time it stopped approving new lots of vaccine prepared by other companies.)

In Indianapolis, a Lilly spokes man said all but "a few thousand" shots of the cleared vaccine applied to 3,600, and the rest would await ship-out centimeters, much of it alread, used. But Dr. Scheele

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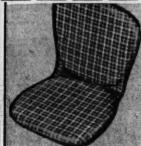
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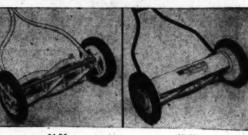
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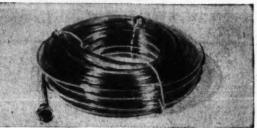
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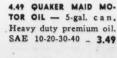
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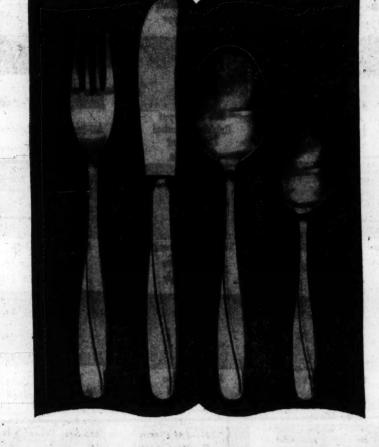
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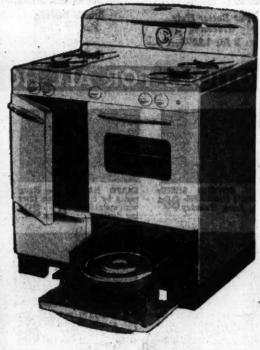
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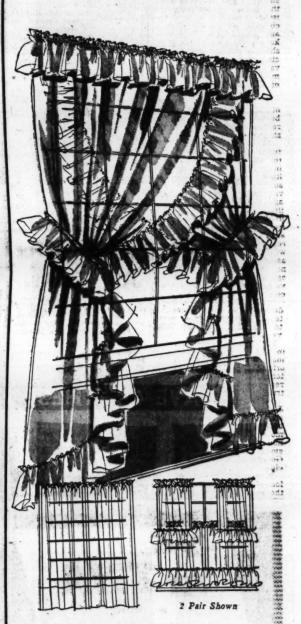
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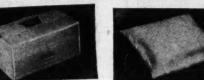


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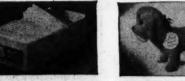




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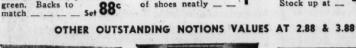


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In the Soviet Union, the world was told, 1933 was a good year. It was said to mark the beginning of a new era of prosperity and contentment. The critics of the regime were hard put to it to show that their tales of woe had not been exaggerated. The regime, and Joseph Stalin had trimphantly survived the collectivization and the first five-year plan. Tourists were pouring into the Soviet Union under the aegis of Intourist and returning to say that they saw nothing but the joy of creation. Only the most serious students of Soviet affairs had any idea of what stood behind the "new era."

Concealed Civil War.

Actually the collectivization had been a concealed civil war, including bloodshed and oppression and starvation on a monstrous scale. The carrying out of the first five-year plan had involved the sacrifice of a 'whole generation. Untold suffering had shadowed the vast land.

But in 1933 all was said to be well. The critic found it hard to prove that it was not. Against the triumphant government statistics and the glowing reports of the tourists, his voice counted for nothing. Until the great purges and the "show trials" some years later showed that all was very seriously wrong, he was discredited.

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During the war the Germans captured and took away many documents in the Soviet archives. Before the Germans could sort these out and do anything about them they were overrun by the Allies, and the captured Soviet documents found their way into Western hands. Many found their way to Washington. And today, 10 years after the end of the war, these documents, which would normally never have seen the light of day, are being sorted and analyzed, and published by a private research organization, the Rand Corporation.

Among them is a decree signed in 1933 by Stalin as secretary-general of the Communist party of the U.S.S.R. and V. M. Molotov as prime minister of the U.S.S.R. It bears out all that the contemporary critics thought was going on but could not prove.

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Oppression of Farmers.

This decree admits that even in 1933, long after the battle for the collectivization was supposed to have been won, "harsh measures of repression" were still being used against the peasants, and that mass arrests and mass deportation of peasants and their families were still the order of the day.

It was no longer a question of liquidating the kulaks (wealthy peasants). The kulaks (wealthy peasants). The kulaks had been done away with long before. And the collectivization had been carried out at the cost of cruel and widespread suffering. The secret order under review opens by referring to this operation:

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"The desperate opposition of the kulaks to the collective farm movement of the toiling peasants, an opposition which had developed as far back as 1929, and which took the form of arson and terrorist acts against those working on collectives, made it necessary to resort to mass arrests and harsh measures of repression, in the shape of the mass removal of the kulaks and those acting in their interests to the northern and remote regions by the Soviet authorities."

The memorandum goes on to say that the struggle nevertheless continued, and in spite of wholesale repressive methods, was still going strong four years later in 1932.

"The wrecking on collective farms and state farms which was revealed in 1932, and widespread mass misappropriation of collective farm and state farm property, demanded the further intensification of repressive measures against kulak elements and saboteurs of every description," it says.

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the actions of the OGPU themselves. Paragraph I of Part III states that the maximum number of persons to be held in prisons, as distinct from labor camps, must not exceed 400,000. It says that the actual figure is 300,000, which, therefore, must be halved at once: But only to relieve the pressure in the prisons. The surplus 400,000 are not to be reprieved. They are to be sent to forced labor camps.





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nue, died at City Hospital early today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile last night as he was crossing Gravois in front of his home,

Alt, 82 years old, a printer and his sister, Miss Lise Alt, 77 were hit by a machine driven northeast on Gravois by Ber Misbauer, a merchant, 2253 Gravois, police reported.

Miss Alt suffered a back injury and was taken to City Hospital. Misbauer told officers the two pedestrians walked from between parked cars. He ap-plied his brakes but could not avoid the accident, he said.

Young Woman Killed.

Miss Marsha Lee Rushing, 20,
of Bunker Hill, Ill., was killed last night and a young woman passenger was hurt when Miss Rushing's automobile failed to make a curve and turned over about a quarter mile north of Wilsonville, on State Highway

The passenger was Miss Ruth Dieselhorst, 18, also of Bunker Hill, who was taken to a Litch-field hospital. Wilsonville is about 50 miles northeast of St.

about 50 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Buell Norman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Norman, 8814 Manchester road, Brentwood, suffered a fractured left leg and head injuries today when struck by an automobile as he crossed the street in front of his home, police reported.

Driver of the car said he was Allan Barton Jr., 20 Charlane court, Rock Hill. He told police the boy came from between two parked cars.

Two women, Mrs. Dorothy P. Avila, 45, and Miss Cora E. Goodman, 51, both of 606 Hickory street, suffered serious injuries early yesterday when they were struck by an automobile as they crossed Twelfth street at Rutger street.

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They were taken to City Hospital, where physicians said Mrs. Avila had fractures of both legs and Miss Goodman head injuries. Driver of the machine, identified by police as Ira O. Harrison, 2300 block of South Thirteenth street, was booked. Thirteenth street, was booked on charge of felonious wounding and driving when intoxicated. Child Falls From Auto.

A 3-year-old child, David Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wells, 1721 South Eighth Cecil Wells, 1721 South Eighth street, was in serious condition at City Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when he opened the rear door of the machine in which he was riding and fell to the pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who brought the child to the hospital, said the acident happened late Saturday on U.S. Highway 30 at Cedar Hill, Mo.

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at Cedar Hill, Mo.
Six Alton teen-agers were
injured yesterday, one seriously,
when their car struck a concrete
culvert on Illinois Route 16,
about four miles west of Jerseyville. The machine was westbound when it went out of
control, state police said.

Norma Mundy, 17, 447 Ninth
street, was taken to Alton
Memorial Hospital in serious
condition. The other occupants,
who were treated at Jersey
Community Hospital, were identified by police as follows:

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James Neikirk, 17, 632 West
Fifth street, the driver; Edward
Whyers, 18, 2019 Hazel street;
Wanda Wright, 15, 632½ East
Broadway; Martha Evans, 15,
816 Arch street, and James Noble, 17, 312 Jefferson avenue.

Charles Coello, 4110, North

Charles Coello, 4110 North Florissant avenue, suffered fractures of the spine, left leg and ribs Satarday night when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another at North Broadway and Calvary drive. Coello, 75, is in City Hospital.

Police said he was in an automobile driven by his son, Patrolman John Coello, 3223A Natural Bridge avenue, of the Central district. The driver of the other car, Hubert Gregory, 3907 Cora avenue, told police his brakes failed.

VON SCHUSCHNIGG HAPPY ABOUT AUSTRIAN TREATY

Kurt von Schnigg, last chancellor of an independent Austria and now professor of government at St. Louis University, said today he was "very happy" about the signing of the treaty again giving Austria its

freedom.

When asked if he plans to return to Austria, von Schuschnigg, who was swept from power by the Nazis in 1938, declared:
"I have no plans." He declined to make further comment on the latest developments in his native country.

Julius Raab, present chancellor of Austria, was a dinner guest at the von Schuschnigg home, 424 West Essex avenue, Kirkwood, during Raab's visit to St. Louis last winter.

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It cited "greatly expanded federal aid for school construction, and the \$3,500,000,000 request for new foreign aid funds" as examples of big new spending programs now before Congress. In a study prepared for 31 state and regional Chambers of Commerce, the council warned that approval of these "new that approval of these that approval of the state characteristics and the that approval of the state characteristics and the that approval of the state characteristics and the state charac Commerce, the council warne that approval of these "new

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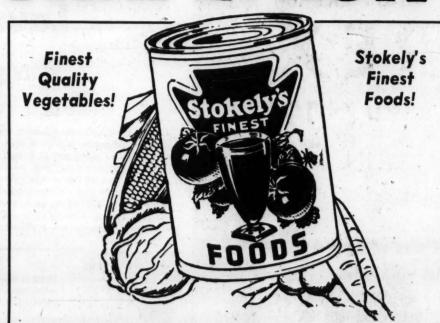
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Miles to North.

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 16 (AP)-Communist MIG jets today made their second appear ance in two days near the Matsus and clashed with Nationalist propellor planes, the Air Force

Two MIGs bearing down from teh north swept to within 20 miles of the islands at the north end of Formosa strait, headquarters said. This was the closest approach Red Chinese jects have made to the Matsus.

The air force said two propeller planes challenged the faster MIGs at 12,000 feet. The MIGs made three passes at the Nationalists in an 11-minute dog fight, communique said.

There was no claim the MIGs were damaged and the commu-nique said the Nationalist planes returned to base.

Eight in Yesterday's Fight. Yesterday, four MIGs tangled with four Nationalist Thunder-jets. It was the first time Najets. It was the first time Na-tionalist jets had met MIGs in

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The clash occurred 70 miles north of the Matsu islands, near the Red China mainland 120 miles northwest of Formosa. The Red jets, which Nationalist pilots believed were MIG-17s, were thought here to have come from the new Red air base at Luchiao (Lukiao) 220 miles north of Formosa.

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Nationalist quarters did not see the appearance of the Red jets as presaging early large scale hostilities in the Formosa strait. They said, however, that the Reds might have calculated a strait fresh concern about on creating fresh concern about the situation in the strait in conthe situation in the strait in con-nection with the projected top-level Big Four conference some-time this summer.

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American - made Thunderjets met two MIGs flying eastward at 21,000 feet over the Taishan islands. They exchanged fire for five minutes. Two other MiGs appeared and the fight continued for another five minutes, the communique said. All four Nationalist planes returned safe, it added

Report on Naval Activity.

There was no official confirmation of reports that the Nationalist jets were flying cover for warships assigned to shell the Red-held Taishans.

The suspicion that the MIGs came from the Luchiao air base, Red China's biggest, newest and best, was underscored by the Interior Ministry's Tatao news

agency today.

It asserted that enough jet It asserted that enough jet fuel to power 5000 jet sorties had been stored at Luchiao. The agency, which claims underground contacts on the mainland, said the fuel came from Romania and had been moved there overland from Shanghal. The Luchiao base was completed April 2, weeks ahead of the timetable estimated here, by round-the-clock work which still goes on at other air bases being expanded closer to Formosa.

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Tatao reported another development today at the south end of Formosa strait. It said more than 100 small Communist gunboats had assembled at Tao island, one of the Lamock group at Swatow. The Lamocks lie almost 100 miles southwest of Communications with the most southwest of Quemoy, the most southerly of the Nationalist-held offshore

Formosa.

Tatoa said the Reds had set up radar installations and anti-aircraft guns on Tao and built a highway around the island.

HEADS HOTEL ASSOCIATION

Gordon Heiss, general man-ager of the Mayfair and Lennox Hotels, was elected president of the Missouri Hotel Association at its twenty-eighth convention Joplin, it was announced to

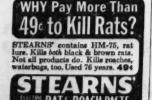
John K. Bryan, executive vice president of the Hotel Association of St. Louis, was re-elected secretary of the Missouri association. Harold Koplar, vice president and general manager of ident and general manager of the Chase and Park Plaza Hotels, was re-elected Missouri representative on the board of directors of the American Hotel Association.

ADMITS \$1500 LIQUOR THEFT

A man, who said he was R. T. Watson, of the 400 block of North Third street, East St. Louis, has admitted the theft of \$1500 worth of liquor Friday from the Faust Club, 9 North

Third, police reported today.

Watson, a Negro, was arrested
Saturday after it was reported
he attempted to sell liquor to
taverns. The loot was recovered
after Watson led police to a
room in the 300 block of Market
street East St Louis street, East St. Louis.



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LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 16 (AP)—The longest, most diversified atomic test series yet held—14 blasts in three months—is over, but United States nuclear weapon experts are looking forward to an imminent underwater detonation off the coast of California.

The Pacific test will be in charge of the Navy, and, for the first time, apparently no top Atomic Energy Commission scientist will be on hand.

Barring weather delays, the nuclear depth charge test is scheduled early this week.

Surprisingly, Dr. Alvin C. Graves, the AEC's test chief, left for his home at Los Alamos, N. M.—and not the Pacificatter yesterday's closing blast at tyuca flat.

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The Defense Department, announcing the test May 9, said it would take place "within a few days." The test area was described as several hundred miles from the closest land and completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes.

The test is for the purpose of obtaining information vital to defense against submarine attack.

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Yesterday's Nevada blast— perhaps the last here for two years—was one of the largest in the series. The force was estimated at 35 kilotons, or 35, 000 tons of TNT, more than 1½ times the normal A-bomb's strength strength.

It shook Indian Springs, 35 niles away. The control point, 14 miles back of the 500-foot blast tower, received a very sharp crack. Pioche, Nev., 100 miles northeast, got a roll, but the blast was barely heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles southeast. Two supersonic F100 Super Sabre jets simulated howh runs. Sabre jets simulated bomb runs

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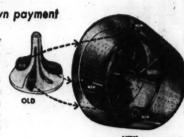
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YORK, England, May 16 (AP)

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had a "good night and his improvement is well maintained,"
his doctors reported today.

Dr. Garbett, second ranking
prelate of the Church of England, underwent on operation
Saturday for an intestinal obstruction. His condition earlier
had given rise to some anxiety.





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Crown Domains-Ex-Emperor Jeered.

DALAT, South Viet Nam, May 16 (AP) — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem presided in Dalat today over ceremonies marking the mpletion of free Viet Nam's

territorial and military unity. He left Salgon for the first time since the political and military crisis broke in mid-March to receive an oath of loyalty from the newly abolished Imperial Guard and commemorate the turning over of ex-Emperor Bao Dai's crown domains, or mountain provinces, to the gov

The Imperial Guard, whos officers and noncoms voted last Friday to ask that its designation be changed, became the last important South Viet Namese military force to be integrated into the national arm. Stripped of their colorful insignia, the guardsmen formally became the Forty-first and Forty-second In-

public repudiation of their royal chief before thousands of cheering persons in the absentee chief of state's former summer home.

Crowd Cheears Premier.

"Down with Bao Dai!" the crowd shouted. "Down with the Vietminh! Long live Ngo Dinh Diem!"

Diem!"
The crown domains, which were headed by a French administrator, have been government property for slightly more than a month, but this was Diem's first ceremonial observance of the fact. The last vestige of-French political control in the south was wiped out with the transfer.

Diem was accompanied by Gen. Le Van Ty, his chief of staff, in reviewing the old Im-

the RIGHT refreshment

GIRL, 12, GETS HANDWRITTEN VIET NAM ARMY Passage to Freedom' Operation observed from the French. But the Vietminh have been ordering Viet Names to attend political meetings at hours they would normally be in church. One of the ships en route to Saigon is the coastal steamer of the ships en route to Saigon in the coastal steamer of the ships en route to Saigon in the coastal steamer of the ship

Transports 310,000 of 800,000 as Vietminh Harassed Refugees, Persecuted Catholics

Gen. Le Van Ty, his chief of staff, in reviewing the old Imperial Guard.

He told the welcoming throng of several thousand that he wanted to preside personally, over the transfer ceremony, despite his many duties, to "mark the importance of this day."

"The events of the past few weeks in the capital have demonstrated in undisputable fashion that, despite the blackmail of civil war forced upon it, our people gave proof or a national conscience more vigorous than ever before." he said.

While the ceremonles were taking place, events north and south of the Seventeenth Parallel reminded Viet Namese that their country still is divided by the terms of the Geneva armistice agreements.

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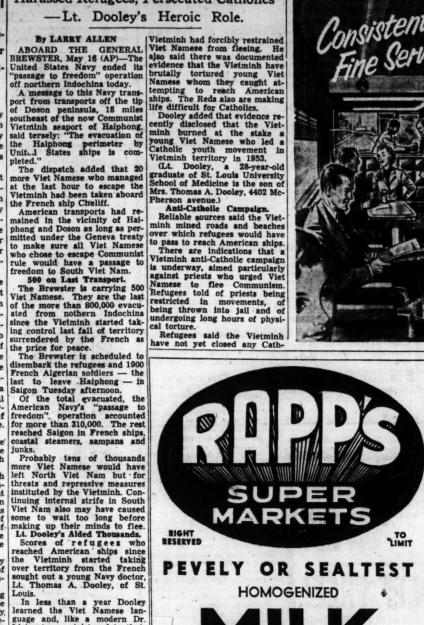
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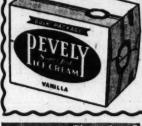
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NEW YORK, May 16 (UP)—
Three fathers have tied for the National Father's Day Committee award to the father with the most living daughters—each has constituted by the series of the seri

Edward J. Bartels of Dyersville, Ia., was presented with his bond yesterday. His 12 girls range in age from seven years to 28. He also has three sons.
Early Swanson of Randolph, Miss., was the third winner. Besides his daughters from 3 to 33 years of age, he has eight sons.

Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, secretary of the American Veterans of the Elbe river link-up, said the group arrived in Moscow early on May 9, had a reunion that day with nine Russian veterans of the Elbe river meeting, and in the next four days went sightseeing. days went sightseeing.

days went sightseeing.

Among other things, they visited the Kremlin, the Lenin museum, a collective farm, the Pravda plant and a synagogue, but had no contact "with the people themselves," Polowsky

Bonn Delegation to Yugoslavia.

BONN, May 16 (AP)—A West
German parliamentary delegation left today for a week's good
will visit to Yugoslavia. It consisted of the president of the
Bundestag (lower house), Eugen
Gerstenmaier, and 10 deputies.

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Rate of 370 Billions

—American business turned out a record volume of goods and services in the first three months of this year, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

It said the gross national product hit a record annual rate of 370 billion dollars, due chiefly to new highs in auto purchases and home building. This compared with the previous record rate of 369 billion set in the

rate of 369 billion set in the second quarter of 1953.

The gross national product is the sum of total goods and services produced. It reflects such things as personal income, dividends and consumer spending. It is regarded as the soundest barometer of over-all business conditions.

In New York, Chairman John J. Sparkman (Dem.), Alabama, of the Senate Small Business Committee complained, however, that small business is not enjoying

small business is not enjoying its full share of expanded production. He called for more rigid enforcement of the anti-trus

Higher Than Estimates.

The business figures issued by the Commerce Department were revised upwards from previous preliminary estimates. The eartional product at an annual rate of 369 billions, the same as the 1953 record.

of 309 billions, the same as the 1953 record.

The annual rate set in the first quarter was eight billion dollars higher than in the final quarter of 1954 and fourteen billion dollars higher than in the first three curters of last the first three quarters of last

the first three quarters of last year.

While auto buying was at record levels, new cars in dealers hands also rose in January, February and March. This increase was the main factor in a "small" rise in business inventories, the Department said.

Personal income and consum-

tories, the Department said.

Personal income and consumer spending also reached record annual rates in the first quarter.

Personal income Rises.

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Personal income rose to an annual rate of \$292,700,000,000 before taxes and \$260,600,000,000 after taxes. The latter figure was \$4,700,000,000 higher than in the previous quarter. the previous quarter.

in the previous quarter.

Wage and salary income regained the peak reached in the fall of 1953, the Department said. The sharpest increase was in durable goods manufacturing where payrolls declined last year with unemployment.

Consumer spending reached an annual rate of 242 billions in the quarter, four billion higher than in the last quarter of 1954 and eleven and a half billions higher than in the first quarter of 1954.

Private investment other than

Private investment other than business inventories rose one billion to an annual rate of fifty-two billions, near 1953 summer

levels.

Federal spending was unchanged but a slight increase in state and local government spending brought total government outlays to an annual rate of \$74,500,000,000 a year.

JULIUS B. CRONHEIM DIES. OFFICER OF FULTON MILLS

Julius B. Cronheim, vice presi-Julius B. Cronheim, vice president and a director of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, died yesterday of a heart attack. Mr. Cronheim, 69 years old, lived at 709 South Skinker boulevard. Funeral services will be tomorrow at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmark beulevard. Envisl will be mar boulevard. Burial will be in Mt. Sinai Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Richard B. Cronheim, both of St. Louis, three brothers and a sister, all of Atlanta, Ga., and a brother of Birmingham, Ala.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby further give notice that the polling places of the 782 precincts of the City of St. Louis at which the aforesaid Special Elections will be held, will be located as follows: ward 1.

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Ellind Entrance on
Eprun Av.). IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of said Board to be hereto affixed at its office in St. Louis, Missouri, this 11th day of May, 1955.

ATTEST: (SEAL).
WILLIAM E. BUDER
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WHEAT TURNS LOWER ON CHICAGO BOARD

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More moisture in the southwest, fack of exports and light flour demand created selling in wheat. The May contract was firm early, but fell with the rest of the list later.

Losses in feedg rains were small. While new crop soybeans were down provided by the season. The May calivery client of the season. The May calivery client of the season that the start of trading totaled 12,453,000 bushels.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 16 .- Grain futures range;

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Most Major Divisions Involved, Especially Steels, Aircrafts and Chemicals.

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)— Prices took a steep fall today in the stock market.

Most major divisions were involved in the slide, especially the steels, aircrafts and chem-

Many key issues were down 1 to 3 points and some fell to around 5 points. The market attempted a recovery from time to time, but prices were near their lows at the finish.

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The Associated Press average of stocks showed the greatest fall of the last two months.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down 2.2 points at 160.3. The industrial stock index lost 3.0 point, rail index lost 2.5 points and utilities 3 of a point.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 4.56 points lower at 415.01 at the close. At the end of the fourth hour the loss was 5.69 points. The 20 rails dropped 2.31 points closing at 154.70 and the 15 utilities slipped. 31 of a point to 63.58).

Basis of Decline.

The United Press said:

"The list has been in a decline since April 26 when the industrial average made a record high and the rail component made its best showing since Oct 26 18229

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)— Hershey Chocolate Corp. re-ported profits for three months ended March 31 rose to \$2,269,-286 equal to 90 cents a common share compared with \$1,660,165 or 64 cents a share in the first 1954 quarter.

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Aluminium, Ltd., reported for three months ended March 31 net income of \$9,053,394, equal to 91 cents a share compared with \$6,787,939, or 68 cents a share in the first quarter in 1954. Sales rose to \$91,899,903 from \$75,130,125.

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Steel production will drop off elightly this week from the record high output of the preceding week but still remain far above what it was a year ago. The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today mills will work at 96.3 per cent of capacity and produce 2,324,000 tons of steel. This will stack up against last week's record high tonnage last week's record high tonnage of 2,345,000 when mills operated at 97.2 per cent of capacity.

E. I. du Pont declared an interim dividend for the second quarter of \$1.25 per share of common stock, payable June 14 to stockholders of record May 23. A dividend of \$1.25 was paid in the first quarter. The company recently announced earnings of \$2 per share on common stock for the first quarter; \$1.59 from the company's operating activities and 41 cents from General Motors dividends.

Vick Chemical Co. announced Vick Chemical Co. announced net income of \$5.182,435 for nine months ended March 31 compared with \$4,850,303 in the like period a year ago. Per share earnings were \$3.46 a share against \$3.45. Sales of \$57.871,243 compared with \$53.-123,123. There were 1,498,215 wares outstanding this year whinst 1,404,450 last year.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE **DOW-JONES AVERAGES**

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PARIS, May 16 (AP)—Stocks turned upwards today in a lively session at the Paris bourse, after last week's asvere-drop.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORk, May 16—Net income per share figures are given below. Detailed statement sometimes reveal unusual circumstances, affecting earnings, either in stated periods or year ago.

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"In that period the market has declined in eight sessions in the industrials and rails and risen in six. The declines have been much wider than the advances.

"The whole dip stemmed from the Federal Reserve pressure against the market, including two increases in margins and tighter money rates generally. Also the moves toward peace in various parts of the world have induced profit-faking in the so-called war stocks.

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Stocks backing down at times included Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Zentth Radio, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, U.S. Steel, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, Westinghouse Electric, New York Central, Union Pacific, Texas Co., and United Air Lines.

The market has been a downward trend for nearly three weeks with the general level of prices gradually working lower in a series of modest advances and slightly larger losses.

Brokers are inclined to look upon the situation as a consolidation movement that could be expected to follow such strength as has been witnessed recently. The market currently is only a couple of steps below record high levels established three weeks ago.

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FINANCIAL STATISTICS NEW YORK, May 16 — Associated Press stock price averages:

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98.6 98.6 97.8 84.6 103.7 LONDON STOCKS AVERAGE LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The Finan-al Times daily index of London stocks day was 188.2, up 0.9. St. Louis bank clearings for May 16 were \$111,800,000 compared with \$105. ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK May 16 (AP) — The

New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd int transactions by principal dealers or the exchange for May

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U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.
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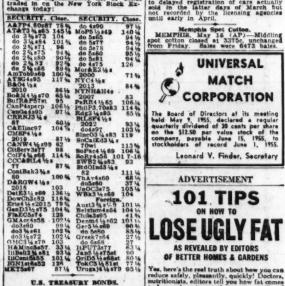
AUTO REGISTRATIONS

DETROIT. May 16 (AP)—New passenger car registrations throughout the senger car registrations throughout the senger car registrations throughout the months show Ford led Chevroiet by nearly 21,000 units.

The figures, completely Automotive News credited Ford with 323,461 registrations and Chevroiet with 331,534. Butlek topped Pivmouth for third place with 121,711. Pontiac 119,889; Merciological Chevroiet Chev

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MEMPHIS, May 16 (AP)—Middling spot cotton closed at 3375c, unchanged from Friday. Sales were 6473 bales.



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DEXTER (MO.) FLYER'S WORLD BUSINESS **BODY IN WRECKAGE**

Plane of Flight Instructor Missing Since Friday Found Near Eolia, Mo.

The body of Lt. Col. Francis J. Carlson of Dexter, Mo., was found yesterday in the wreckage

was scheduled to land at Dexter. Scattered thunderstorms
were reported in the area of the
crash late Friday night.
The plane, apparently flying
low, hit the top of a small tree
on a hill, then struck the ground
and bounced over another small
hill, coming to rest upside down
on the edge of a grove.
Col. Carlson is survived by his
wife and four children.

Timely Rain.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Rain helped save the life of Dorothy Prell. Her aunt, Mrs. Helen Weber, sought Miss Prell to tell weber, sought Miss Prell to tell her that her washing on the line was getting soaked, and found the young woman near death from carbon monoxide fumes. Miss Prell was revived.



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LEADERS DISCUSS PLIGHT OF ASIANS

TOKYO, May 16 (AP)—Twelve undred business leaders from House, Left After Hus-46 nations were urged by speakers at the opening of the fifteenth congress of the Interna tional Chamber of Commerce today to contribute capital and "know-how" toward wiping out Asia's poverty.

J. Carlson of Dexter, Mo., was found yesterday in the wreckage of a C-45 airplane near Eolia, Mo., about 50 miles northwest of St. Louis. The plane had been missing since Friday night, when it was en route from Minneapolis to Dexter.

Col Carlson was a flight instructor at the Malden (Mo.), Air Force Base. He was flying alone. About 200 planes took part in a search yesterday conducted by the Missouri and Illinois wings of the Civil Air Patrol. In addition to CAP planes, craft from the Air Force, Air National Guard, Navy and Army, took part.

Planes began the search Saturday morning. Col. Carlson last reported over Quincy, Ill. less than two hours before he was scheduled to land at Dexter. Scattered thunderstorms were reported in the area of the crash late Friday night.

The plane, apparently flying low, hit the top of a small tree on a hill, then struck the ground and bewards of the try of a small tree on a hill, then struck the ground and bewards of the progress in bringing econnel iberty to millions through advances in technology."

W. FRANK KEYSER RESIGNS

W. FRANK KEYSER RESIGNS FROM STATE MERIT POST

JEFFERSON CITY, May 16-

The long service of W. Frank Keyser of Sedalia as a member of state boards supervising the merit system was commended today by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly

today by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly in announcing Keyser's resignation because of ill health. Keyser, a banker, has served more than 14 years as chairman, or member, of the State Personnel Advisory Board, and its predecessor, the State Merit System Council.

Donnelly said he was expressing "the deep appreciation of the state for Mr. Keyser's many years of able and loyal service."

The Governor appointed

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The Governor appointed
James W. Price (Rep.) of Princeton, editor and publisher of the
Princeton Post-Telegraph, to
succeed Keyser for an unexpired
term ending in July 1958. Olin
N. Bell of Bowling Green was
reappointed as a member of the reappointed as a member of the personnel board for a term end-ing in July 1960. Paul G. Stein-bicker of Richmond Heights is the third member.

Flashes of Life

CHICAGO (UP) - Gamblers here say the cops aren't playing fair. They're using too many dis-

guises,

One horse player climbed into a taxicab and sped to a handbook to place a bet. The bookie and the player were arrested promptly by the cabbie, who turned out to be a detective.

Ticket to Romance.

Ticket to Romance.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—
Jess Blowers kissed his way into a traffic ticket.

Blowers's girl said "yes" when he proposed while driving. He jammed on the brakes and they went into a prolonged clinch at a major intersection while unromantic motorists honked and shouted.

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Policeman Bland Watkins, when he heard Blowers's ex-planation for the traffic holdup, offered his congratulations—and a ticket for failing to observe traffic signals.

Museum Piece.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The city's purchasing agent and the City Art Commission have teamed up to preserve an American childhood institution — the choo-choo.

"Coming generations of little "Coming generations of little ones will have no idea what the popular choo-choo looks like unless we can preserve one in a city park," said Joseph Nicholson, city purchasing agent.

The City Art Commission conceding that the steam locomotives have an aesthetic attraction

ives have an aesthetic attraction tives have an aesthetic attraction totally lacking in the diesels, agreed with Nicholson and has taken steps to procure a steam engine for a Milwaukee park monument.



band Disappeared.

JAY, Okla., May 16 (AP)—A murder charge was filed today against an auburn-haired former beauty contest winner after her 310-pound husband's body was found in a grave on her brother's farm near here.

gation agents broadcast a pickup order for the woman, who sold the family home at Forth Worth for \$4500 three days after her husband failed to show up for work. She said she and her husband had been given the house.

Fort Worth detective A. C. Howerton, who inspected the residence, said he found two .22 calibre bullet holes in a back bedroom.

Werner's body was found on a vacant farm near here, owned by

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Ralph Degarmo, Oklahoma City, brother of Mrs. Werner. Degarmo had gone to Jay to solicit aid of officers in a search for his sister whom he believed had been given the house.

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A second Globemaster transport—landed today at Williams-town Royal Australia Air Force Base, 116 miles from Sydney.

A second Globemaster carry-ing technicians reached Towns-ville, on the northwest coast, last night to prepare for the aerial refuelling wednesday of four sexhibitions over Brisbane, Sydney.

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FIRST PLANES IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney.

A second Globemaster transport—landed today at Williams-town Royal Australia Air Force Base, 116 miles from Tokyo to Williams-town nonstop, refueling in flight or town nonstop, refueling in flight to prepare for the aerial refueling wednesday of four sexhibitions over Brisbane, Sydney.

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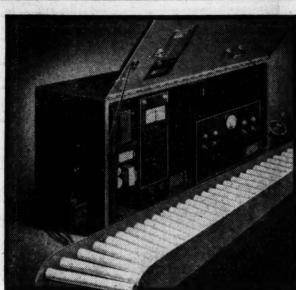
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Molotov Text at Treaty Signing: Russia Hopes Germany Will Join Austria in Becoming Neutral

He Asserts Declaration to Avoid Military Alliances Will Be Significant for Maintenance of Peace in Europe-Calls Pact Pattern for Other Settlements.

VIENNA, May 16 (AP). Following is the text of an unofficial translation of a statement made yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at the signing of the Austrian independence treaty:

HE signature of the Austrian state treaty is an important international event. Today is a happy day for the Austrian people. This event will be accepted with the same satisfaction by all people who strive for lasting peace and co-operation. The treaty which we sign today establishes the sovereignty

Texts of Talks

On Austria by

West's Envoys

Dulles, Macmillan,

Independence.

VIENNA, May 16 (AP). Here are texts of statements made by the Western foreign

ministers at yesterday's signing of the Austrian treaty: Secretary of State John Foster

Pinay Hail Achievement of

and independence of a democratic Austria. A new page is opening in the history of the Austrian people and in relations between the states of, Europe, Austria has declared she will maintain neutralclared sne will maintain neutrality and now there will be in central Europe, neighboring Switzerland, a netural Austria.

The governments of the Soviet Union, the United States of America, the United Kingdom and France have expressed their willingness to observe the willingness to obseneutrality of Austria. observe the

neutrality of Austria.

Allow me to express the conviction that other states also will follow the pattern. The Soviet Union attaches great significance to the Austrian declaration that the country will provide the control of the co ficance to the Austrian declara-tion that the country will not join any military alliance and will not permit foreign military bases on its soil. The Soviet Union greets with all her heart this attitude of Austria—this po-sition of honest neutrality— which will have an important significance for the maintenance of peace in Europe. of peace in Europe.

of peace in Europe.

It is extremely important that this attitude is reflected by the sincere efforts of the Austrian people. Austria's attitude will be supported with satisfaction by the other peoples of Europe and of not only Europe alone.

Recalls 1943 Wishes. It is today appropriate to re-call that already, in 1943, during the time of the bloody fight call that already, in 1943, during the time of the bloody fight against the Hitler army, that the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States of America expressed their wish to establish a free and independent Austria

tria.

This was contained in the wellthis was contained in the well-known Moscow declaration to which France also adhered. The Soviet Union in 1945 liberated the famed capital of Austria, Vienna, after heavy battles against the event.

Vienna, after heavy battles against the enemy. With this the possibility arose for realizing the Moscow decla-

a reality.

greater depth.

thony Eden.

The negotiations with the Aus-The negotiations with the Austrian government delegation headed by Chancellor Raab, which took place in Moscow during April, led to the final settlement of Austrian freedom.

thement of Austrian freedom.

These negotiations were conducted in a spirit of true understanding and co-operation.

They guaranteed the successful solution of the most important problems connected with the Austrian state treaty. Important economic questions were at the same time settled. Austria, under the treaty, is freed of reparations payments. nomic questions were at the time settled. Austria, he treaty, is freed of ons payments. In the Big Four Powers with Austria. reparations payments. Nations The question has been settled respect

together with Austria.

The Soviet Union is trying to insure that not only is a settlement of the Austrian questions. to insure that not only is a settlement of the Austrian question not delayed but that also a German settlement is not delayed. This has not proved practicable under present circumstances. Even if the year 1955 has seen the settlement of the Austrian question, one cannot say that we have made progress the same year toward solving the German question.

Millan—

A very great honor has fallen the today, the honor of signing this long-waited treaty in the name of the Queen, my gracticus sovereign. It is a great honor—and a great good fortune—for me to have been able to take some small part in the closing weeks of its 10-year history.

But it is only right that I solving the German question.

New Obstacles.

New obstacles have arisen here which have seriously complicated the position. The danger of a reborn German aggressive militarism has revived and it is forcing the peaceful coun-tries of Europe to take new measures toward insuring their

Over the last 10 difficult years, the Austrian people have shown their constancy and courage. Under their coalition government, they have achieved great progress. Today's ceremony marks the beginning of a new epoch for Austria.

It is a happy day for all of us. But for Austria itself it is also a day of challenge. In meeting that challenge, she will know that she can always rely security.

The Soviet Union will go on trying to find ways for a peaceful and democratic settlement of the German question which would correspond to the legitimate efforts of the German peo-ple for re-establishing their unity without reviving their

Everyone knows that talks Everyone knows that talks even now are under way between the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union on the forthcoming conference of government chiefs. All these governments now have an nounced their positive attitudes toward this conference. Its purpose is to initiate measures that pose is to initiate measures that will correspond with the aspira-tions of peoples to achieve an international relaxation of ten-

Russian Peace Policy. This corresponds completely with the pacceful policy of the Soviet Union which continuously represents the interest of world represents the interest of world peace and international security. Clear proof of this are the new steps undertaken by the Soviet Union. Among them should be emphasized recent Soviet proposals for a general seduction of arments.

PEARSON **Cutter Firm** Once Fined; **Sued 9 Times**

Public Health Service Had No Time to Test Polio Vaccines.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.

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WASHINGTON.

HERE are two facts about the Salk vaccine which may help explain some of the current unfortunate uncertainty:

1. The Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., were prosecuted and found guilty in June 1949, of inadequate sterilization in connection with glucose water and salt water preparations. They were fined \$600. This is the company whose vaccine was removed from use after 38 children contracted polio after taking the shots in California.

2. The Public Health Service which is testing and licensing the vaccine, has not had time to test it, but has accepted the written reports of the drug companies. In earlier use of the drug last year, every batch was carefully tested both by Dr. Salk and the manufacturer, but this year, in the interest of making the vaccine available in time for the pollo season and before the schools close, the Public Health Service required each drug company to send in samples plus a written stateeach drug company to send in samples plus a written state-ment, or "protocol," of the work done on the vaccine, but made

30-Day Tests.

Testing requires about 30 days. The Public Health Service, anxious to make the vaccine available as soon as possible, accepted the manufacturers' tests.

The Cutter Laboratories whose vaccine is now under special scrutiny not only was found guilty of inadequate sterilization in 1949 but has been the chiest Today it is decided that Austria will resume its place as a free and independent nation. It would be possible in a sense to say that this freedom and independence is being conferred. It would, however, be far more accurate to say that

conferred. It would, however, be far more accurate to say that the freedom and independence have been won by the Austrian people themselves.

Seventeen years ago the independence of Austria was lost to what then seemed to be overwhelming power. But in this case, as is indeed always the case, military power succumbed in 1949 but has been the object of nine other civil suits or "seiz-

of nine other civil suits or "seizures" by the Food and Drug
Administration.

Other drug companies, with
the exception of Parke-Davis,
have not experienced so many
seizures. Parke-Davis has also
had nine civil suits, Eli Lilly
two, Pitman-Moore two, Wyatt
three, Sharp & Dohme four.
Sterling-Winthrop, one of the
biggest drug companies was
once fined \$16,000 for getting
sleeping pills mixed up with a
drug used to abate fever.

Inspectors Lacking. case, as is indeed always the case, military power succumbed to the moral power of an ideal. The Austrian people have never lost the vision of a free and independent Austria and their words and deeds have consistently reflected a solemn resolve that that vision should become a reality.

Inspectors Lacking.

Behind this entire question of testing and inspecting drugs is the strangulation of the Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service by certain Congressmen and by the E is enhower Administration.

Without inspectors it is imposcan rejoice not because of what has been given them but be-cause of what they have won for cause of what they have won for themselves. Today, as the Aus-trian people rejoice, the people of America rejoice with them. That is not only because the American people know and have long admired the Austrian peo-ple but because that admiration now takes on new scope and Without inspectors, it is impossible for the Food and Drug Administration adequately to inspect drug concerns or food factories, but Food and Drug appropriations have been cut so low that inspectors are able to inspect chicken-processing plants only once every twelve years. now takes on new scope and Today we feel indebted to the

only once every twelve years.

The Public Health Service, if it had the funds, would be able to check the tests of Salk vaccine on the spot—in other words, an inspector could have been present when the drug companies were making their been present when the drug companies were making their own tests, thus could have saved an additional 30 days; but the Public Health Service has been fighting a desperate battle against Republican critics who call it part of the "welfare state." Foreign Secretary Harold Mac-

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the Health, Education and closing weeks of its 10-year his-tory.

But it is only right that I should pay tribute to the pa-tient work in connection with the treaty of the eminent men who preceded me at the foreign of-fice—the late Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Herbert Morrison and our Welfare Department, even wrote a letter to Congress in 1953 ask-ing that additional funds not be voted to the Public Health Serv-ice for cancer research, polic, policy and pure to the control of the muscular dystrophy, heart dis-ease, and other research. Democratic congressional leaders overrode her protest and voted the research funds anyway. The Food and Drug Adminispresent Prime Minister, Sir An-Over the last 10 difficult years,

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unity without reviving their militarism.

Only such a settlement will correspond fully with the restablishment of German freedom and independence as a united state and with the real strengthening of peace in Enrope.

One must recognize that every step which relaxes tension corresponds with the sincere aspirations of the peoples.

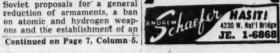
Conclusion of the Austrian state treaty will contribute to the relaxation of international tension and therein lies its great importance.

Set of Austria itself it is also a day of challenge. In meeting that challenge, she will know that she can always rely on the warm and steady friendship on the British people.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinas—
In this historical hour, I too, greet free, independent and sovereign Austria in the name of the French Government, I congratulate the Austrian Government for the merits she has earned in the establishment of her rights. In the name of the French nation I express to the Austrian nation I express to the Austrian nation of purpose. the establishment of her rights. In the name of the French na-tion I express to the Austrian na-tion our deep joy—which is as



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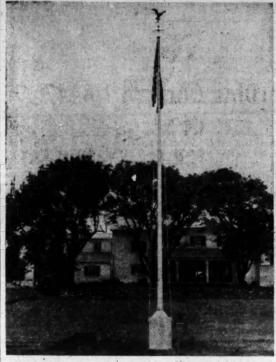




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Beet-Peeling Incident. Beet-Peeling Incident.
Congressman Taber is irked at
Food and Drug because of a
constituent who invented a beetpeeling machine by which large,
coarse beets could be cut down
so they looked like small, tender beets, brought his machine
to the Food and Drug Adminiterative of set it is encount.

to the Food and Drug Administration to get its approval. Officials frowned on the machine as deceptive, though they never actually outlawed it. So Taber, then chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, slashed Food and Drug funds. That was two years ago. This year he again made a speech in the secret appropriation hearings about Food and Drug's attitude toward his beetmachine constituent. Again he attempted to slash its funds, but this time Democratic Congressman John Fogarty of Rhode Island was chairman of the subcommittee and a good part of

tration, also under Mrs. Hobby, has likewise suffered at the hands of two Republican Congressmen, John Taber of New York and Fred Busbey of Illiach ulcers, and pregnancy dis-orders. Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., whose family owns Mountain Valley water, is the Republican state central committeewoman for Illinois' Twen-ty-fourth District, and a good friend of Congressman Busbey. Cuts Appropriation.

Busbey, who sat on the House Appropriations Committee last year, managed to knock \$100,000 year, managed to knock \$100,000 off the already meager appropriation of the Food and Drug Administration, thus making it all the more difficult for it to protect the public.

protect the public.

The Public Health Service is charged, under the Virus, Serum, and Toxin Act, with the inspection of Salk polio vaccine. The Food and Drug Administration inspects all other drugs. Both ager ties are under the direction of Secretary Hobby.

Mrs. Hobby has shown a negative reluctance toward both. Not only did she oppose medical research, as reported, but in 1953 she took a strong stand Island was chairman of the subcommittee and a good part of
the funds was restored.

Congressman Busbey got sore
last year because Food and Drug
had declared that Mountain Valley water of Hot Springs, Ark., FLEESON

Pentagon Row Over Russian **Atom Bombers**

News Played Down of Red Formations of Intercontinental Craft.

By DORIS FLEESON WASHINGTON.

MASHINGTON.

BITTER argument in the Pentagon preceded release of the Defense Department announcement that the Soviet Union is making "formation flights with intercontinental bombers. The play-it-down school won an dtheir victory is reflected in the highly technical, nolysyllabic release.

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Russian Strides in Air Power Throw Scare Into Pentagon, Force Change in Balance Sheet

U.S. Atom Stockpile Still Larger, but This No Longer Matters Too Much-Brilliance of Red Plane-Makers Disturbing Factor.

By STEWART ALSOP WASHINGTON.

THE Russians are talking peace. But they are preparing for war. And their preparations are not only more intensive ours. They are also—hard as this is for Americans to be-lieve—technically far ahead of us in many important ways.

war. And their preparations are not only more intensive than ours. They are also—hard as this is for Americans to between the Soviet Union is making "formation flights with intercontinental bombers. The play-it-down school won an dtheir victory is reflected in the highly technical, polysyllabic release.

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If the story means anything—and some experts think it means everything—it means that the Reds can now deliver the nuclear fision bomb on the United States mainland. Up to now it was thought that the Soviet air force had only a sample have yet bomber of the general syle used by the United States states of the commentation of the comm

mates of Soviet power would have to be project

Finally a Pentagon spokesman admitted that at least 10, possibly more, had been seen. This country admits to owning only about 25 of the United States opposite number bomber. Also the Soviets displayed only one of theirs in the 1954 May day parade, which indicates they are moving up fast with their production schedules.

For some curious reason, press observers of the Moscow paraded did not get the story of this increased production to their editors here. The Defense Department had expected that they would and was preparing to consisting the story of this increased production to their editors here. The Defense Department had expected that they would and was preparing to consisting the story of the stor

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Monday, May 16, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Mr. Eddie Dyer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Reader G.R.P. voices my senti-ments to a T in his sane plea for the return of Eddle Dyer. It cer-tainly would be a great thing to have a ball club that would be 1-2-3 as: it always was in the good old Dyer days, instead of a perennial second di-vision club that looks and acts more like the Brownies than did the like the Brownies than did Brownies when they were in St.

Nary a pitcher worth his salt has Nary a pitcher worth his salt has been developed since Dyer. The catching has been nothing short of weetched. First base is—well they're ruining Stan Musial rather than admit their inability to size up and develop baseball players.

What's it going to be—a Dyer-led team to first place or more of the same lame-duck excuses followed by a fiwait till next year!"

JOHN L. HOPPE.

Reader G.R.P. must have learned his baseball at Vassar. The only team Ed Dyer is qualified to manage, judging from his performance with the star-studded Cardinals of the late '40s, is a girls' softball team. the late '40s, is a girls' softball team.
With a little help from the front
office, Stanky can become one of
baseball's greatest strategists. If
management could be persuaded to
part with a little cold cash to procipre one or two nine-inning pitchers,
Eddie would have the Cards leading
the pack come September.

Despite the genius of Stanky, there

Despite the genius of Stanky, there won't be another pennant flying at Busch Stadium until the Cards field team of big leaguers instead of susch Lagers. FRANCIS POWERS.

R.P. will be well advised to take finilosophic point of view. It's sort of peaceful having a Busch league team instead of a regular major league entry. No more are we badgered for tickets when the Giants, Bums, or Cubs come to town. No more do we have the trouble and expense of getting world series ducats. Peace—it's wonderful! So is the Second Division. Let Eddie Dyer stay in Houston.

ALBERT A. TODOROFF. Glendale.

How to Cross a Crossing

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reply to "Why So Rough?" let us examine the Delor street Missouri Pacific crossing. Delor street lies right at the end of a rather sharp turn on the south main line of the Oak Hill Division of Missouri Pacific Lines. One of the reasons the crossing is rough is that the curve is banked.

This is known in the engineering

curve is banked.

This is known in the engineering profession as "super-elevation of curves" and is necessary in order to counterbalance the tendency of the train rounding the curve to roll over. Although the crossing is not as smooth as would be desirable, there are several things that can be done when driving over the crossing to lessen the effect of the joit.

2 The crossing should be approached at approximately 10 to 15 miles an hour as the road signs indicate, but, just as the automobile is about to roll across, power should be applied. If the car is accelerating while crossing the car is accelerating while crossing the crossing, a great deal of the jolt will be absorbed by the shock absorbers and springs of the auto-mobile. After all, that's what those springs and shock absorbers are for you have to know how to use n to your advantage.

The only way to eliminate the roughness of the crossing is to either build a grade separation there or run the railroad up Spring avenue l eliminate the curve, both ich the Missouri Pacific has fou which the Missouri Pacific has found to be relatively impractical. So the company rebuilt the crossing to make it as smooth as possible and in-talled automatic gates, making the crossing in question much safer for these who use it.

AN UNDERSTANDING OB-

Cock-a-Doodle-Don't?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Modernity has the roster. counterpart of manly men, by neck. The valiant old bird will the way of the Missouri mule unless

we rally to his defense.

The modern poultry specialists,
dismally unaware that on these dismally unaware that on these pleasant spring mornings a crowing rooster has other points than profit, contend he no longer has a function in the farm flock. They call him a loafer. Only the all-hen flocks are worthy of their keep.

And what have the all-hen flocks done to merit the exclusive right to live? They have laid an avalanche of eggs. to be sure, but far too many

of eggs, to be sure, but far too many eggs have glutted markets and de-pressed prices. Flock owners are

disturbed.

My old red rooster of bygone days never laid an egg yet his clarion call was sweet music. It was a serenade to the rising sun and a new day of inviting promise. He and the many other robust roosters I have known other robust roosters I have known and admired were perfect examples of virile masculinity. Arrogant, possessive, pugnacious, coy, they were particularly revealing of human traits when they sought to ensnare some passing lady in fine feathers with a choice worm.

It was the crowing of a cock that it was the crowing of a cock that it was the crowing of the barnich a definition of truth was given; yet this proud Caruso of the barnyard faces extinction only because he can't lay 300 eggs a year.

t's stupid, men, and damnable!

OUY TRAIL.

ture to come to their rescue by legalizing these New Haven, Mo.

The Soviet Union's new "peace plan," unveiled were proposing a Big Four conference "at the summit," will bear serious study. It is larded propaganda and stale relics of rejected Soviet proposals. But it also contains so many important concessions that it could represent as significant a change in policy as Moscow's deci-

New Soviet Concessions

sion to sign the Austrian treaty. The concessions are especially conspicuous in the case of disarmament. The Russians have ac cepted the British-French plan for numerical rather than percentage limitations on armed

forces more heavily than Western forces. They have accepted the Western position that atomic weapons should be abolished by stages rather than all at once.

forces-a formula which would cut Communist

They have agreed to a single control organ for both atomic and conventional disarmament, and have agreed that the control agency should be set up in advance of actual disarmament.

On the strength of these policy shifts, State Department sources are now saying that some limited disarmament agreement may prove possible, but that West and East are still far apart on the basic issue of control and inspection. A close look at the Soviet plan, however, indicates that even here the gulf may be narrowed.

The Western powers have always held-quite correctly-that an international inspection system, with its staff authorized to travel anywhere in any nation, was essential to a workable disarmament plan. The Russians usually have ducked and dodged on this point. Though they subscribed nominally to the principle of international control, they were always vague on how

Now Moscow proposes a two-stage inspection scheme. Contending with some plausibility that present world tension and distrust must be dissipated before nations can wholly submit with confidence to an international body, they suggest that the control agency during the first period operate at big junctions, ports, airfields and major highways in each nation's territory.

Inspectors at these points, they argue, could detect any unusual traffic movements; and such movements would be necessary for any substantial military mobilization or preparations for an attack. Thus the control agency from the outset would provide warning against surprise attack by one state on another.

In the second stage, the Soviet plan provides, the powers of the control agency would be extended. Its inspectors would be permanently stationed on the soil of each nation, they would have "unhindered access at any time to all objects of control," and their powers would be "on the scale necessary" to carry out the disarmament agreements.

These terms still fall considerably short of those suggested by the West. But having come thus far the Russians might, in serious negotia-

In itself, the idea of achieving inspection in two stages has something to recommend it. The West as well as the Russians would need a transitional period in which confidence could be established. There would have to be assurance, of course, that the second stage would actually come into effect before ultimate disarmament took place. This is a question for detailed negotiation. Surely it is significant that the Russians are for the first time talking in specific terms of an inspection agency that could inspect.

Things could be moving very fast. When the Big Four conference opens, our diplomats should at least be ready, not just to object to Russian proposals, but to take a strong initiative with proposals of their own.

Now to Pass the Police Bill

The St. Louis Police Board and the City Administration have executed what amounts to a belated reversal on the Martino bill. They now say they will support the measure, which would add 95 patrolmen to the force, provided it is

amended in two respects. That is fine.

In our judgment both amendments are reasonable and ought to be acted upon favorably in the Missouri Legislature. One would make the increase in the number of men permissive, not mandatory. This would give the Board the privilege of hiring a few or all the extra men, de-

pending upon manpower needs as they develop. The other would eliminate the phraseology in the House-approved measure under which the board would be forced to assign the additional men exclusively to patrol duties. As the Police Board pointed out, the specific duties of police officers ought to be a matter of administration, not law. The Board certainly should have author ity to deploy the force in whatever manner is

necessary to meet changing conditions and times. The problem now is to move the measure through the General Assembly in the short time remaining. Since the bill is now in the Senate the burden falls on the city's seven members in that body. In light of the cold statistics showing a steadily rising crime rate in St. Louis, there ought to be no reluctance in granting the Police Board a power it might very well need.

California Upholds the Citizen

The California Supreme Court spoke out solidly for the civil liberties of the Bill of Rights when it reversed a conviction based on evidence obtained by recording devices placed in a man's home by the police. This electronic snooping is akin to wire-tapping, and just as dirty.

A few years ago California maintained before the United States Supreme Court that protections guaranteed an American citizen by the Federal Constitution do not necessarily apply in the state courts. Apparently the California high court now has ranged itself against this questionable view of a sort of double citizenship, national and state, of which the lesser is subject to actions against which the greater protects.

The California court based its ruling on the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution which insists that citizens shall be "secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Can there be a search more unreasonable than that by electronic device of which the victim is ignorant and which even may be carried on without confronting him with the writ of a proper court? Can there be a search more unreasonable than one which may embrace every detail of an individual's private life, instead of being exclusively directed to a special purpose?

There has been an outcry of California police officials that this decision will hamper them in their work. And how did they work before electronic devices were available to them? This is a point which needs to be made crystal clear now that more and more devices are becoming available which make the wire-tap as primitive as the original six-shooter.

The police are asking the California Legisla-

methods. But the lawmakers would do well to remember that the Constitution was not written ease policemen's work. They might ponder the fact that the all-too-widespread approval of these methods reveals a distressing shift in American philosophy. This sets the government and its police above the citizen, although this nation was founded on the proposition that the government is the servant of the citizen. Happily, the California court held that the rights of the citizen still are paramount.

A Giveaway of Power

A shocking account of private power compa-nies manipulating the Department of Interior's public-power policies has been given to the House Government Operations committee. The source of the account is a regional officer of Interior, James D. Geisinger, former special assistant solicitor of the department.

There can be no question of the right of the Eisenhower Administration to prefer electric power to be produced and distributed by private companies rather than by public agencies. And despite disclaimers by Mr. Eisenhower in his campaign three years ago, and occasional concessions to public-power opinion throughout the country since his election, that has been the pre-

What is shocking is not Interior's new philosophy, therefore, but the eager servility with which the department has made itself the tool of the private power industry, and its dereliction of its plain duty to consult REA and other public agencies that would be drastically-perhaps dangerously-affected.

Mr. Geisinger told the committee the Interior Department invited private power companies to suggest changes they would like to have made in the department's power regulations. The com-panies' Washington lobby responded. Four months later 10 of the 13 suggested changes were ordered by the department. They were verbatim as suggested by the private power lobby. They had been made without consultation by the Interior Department with the Rural Electrification Administration or other low-cost power agencies which they affected. And the new regulations were issued without publicity and became known only through the investigations.

One of the 10 changes stands to require the Federal Government to build power lines duplicating private-company lines, with purchasers of the electricity bearing the cost in higher rates. Formerly, when a private power company wanted rights-of-way to build a transmission line across public lands, the Government required an element of reciprocity. The company must agree to transmit Government power over any unused capacity of the line at cost.

That regulation has now been abandoned, with not even an attempt at public justification. It was scrapped at the behest of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., according to Walton Seymour, who directed Interior's Division of Power in the Truman Administration.

The House Government Investigating Committee is performing an invaluable public service by disclosing these backstage manipulations of national policy and the hidden alliance of lobby ists and officials which performs them.

Flabbergasting the Comprehension

The explosion of a hydrogen bomb is tremendous beyond comprehension. Yet just the other day a scientist for General Electric Co., John W Ryan, stated a supernova, as the explosion of a big star far out in space is termed, has the force of 1,000,000,000,000,000,000;000,000 hydrogen bombs all going off at once.

That reference to a 25-digit number of Hbombs exploding simultaneously is simply flabbergasting. Perish the thought of old Diogenianus of Heraclea on the Pontus who used to work himself into a lather by comparing a mosquito with an elephant! That was mere child's play compared to what Scientist Ryan is comparing. A supernova! Apparently the explosion of one bomb would be as the noise of a feather's fall compared to the aforementioned celestial

A little investigation in the field of astronomy shows that a supernova is at least 100,000 times brighter than the sun and that the light from its blast takes about 20,000,000 years to reach the earth. That distance probably is all that saves this planet from being smashed to smithereens.

As long as there are supernovas, let's don't get careless and encourage the space pilots to stray too far out of the stratosphere.

For Cattle and People

uses dairy Everyone who drinks milk or products in any form or who eats beef of any kind-and one way or another that must include every Missourian-ought to be interested in a bill now pending in the House at Jefferson City It is the bill, sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association and other agricultural groups, to give this state a greatly improved Bang's disease control law.

Bang's disease, known to physicians and vetrinarians as brucellosis, is an infectious disease which affects human beings as undulant fever. Since undulant fever may be contracted from animals its eradication from cattle would be a health gain for man as well as for agricultural

The bill passed the Senate where it was introced, only to be bottled up in the House Agriculture Committee, of which Representative Wallace of Sikeston is chairman and Representative Chinn of Shelbyville is vice chairman. Belatedly it was forced out by a vote of 18 to 15 with two members not voting. Thus the bill is before the House and undoubtedly will pass if it is called up in time-and time is growing short.

The support behind this bill is most impressive. A joint statement to the Missouri House urging passage is signed by officials of the Missouri State Brucellosis Committee, the Traders' Livestock Exchange, the St. Joseph Livestock Exchange and the Missouri Angus Breeders Asso ciation. Other signers include the Commissioner of Livestock Conservation and a prominent registered Polled Hereford breeder.

Why then is there danger the bill will not pass?. Because a few sales barn operators seemingly object to the proposed requirement that cattle must pass a negative test for Bang's disease be fore they can be brought into Missouri or sold inside the state. Such opposition should not be allowed to stand in the way of legislation of the type that has all but eliminated tuberculosis from herds-once a costly ravager of dairy cattle.

This is not a farm bill. It is a bill of concern to everyone who lives in Missouri. It deserves a sure place on the House calendar, passage and enactment into law by approval of Gov. Donnelly

The Junior Chamber of Commerce at Springfield, Ill., has cancelled a beauty contest because not enough pretty girls showed up. This can only mean that the many pretty girls at the Illinois State capital are just a bit more shy than their beauteous sisters elsewhere.



The Story of 'Death Ash'

The Mirror

Writer tells why his people have more knowledge and more fear of what nuclear warfare would mean; after experience of Hiroshima, Japanese learned of grave dangers of radioactive ash from case of fishing boat Lucky Dragon; peace movement one result.

Tanaka Shinjiro in the Japan Quarterly, Tokyo

On March 1, 1954, the crew members of a Japanese fishing boat, the No. 5 Fukuryu Maru, were exposed, with subsequently serious results, to the radioactive fallout caused by a hydrogen bomb explosion experimentally set off by the United States Government at one of the small islets in the Bikini group. The vessel, a small craft of 100 tons displacement, had on board 23 men.

At the time, the Fukuryu Maru (Lucky Dragon) was at a point about 148 kilometers from Bikini, with the crew engaged in tuna-fishing operations. About two hours later, the sky became overcast and radioactive coral dust be-

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overcast and radioactive coral dust began to fall.

The radio operator of the craft was a man by the name of Kuboyama. His name, by now, is known throughout Japan. For on Sept. 23, 1954, this young technician died at the First National Hospital in Tokyo, the first victim of the hydrogen bomb.

A certain Mr. Weiss, an American, writing to the Nippon Times said: "... Would it be possible to select 23 individuals of any other nationality and find not one—repeat, not one—among them

not one—repeat, not one—among them with enough initiative to radio for in-formation and assistance after such an

First Symptom From the Dust

I cannot accept the stand taken by this gentleman. After the exposure to the radioactive fall-out, Kuboyama-san did not act as he might have had he known about the "death ash."

Nausea was the first symptom of physical injury resulting from the gamma-ray emitted by the radioactive dust. But where in the world would there be a fisherman capable of diagnosing the trouble as due to radioactivity?

Why was Kuboyama-san disinclined to

Why was Kuboyama-san disinclined to use the radio? We have learned that he was afraid the Fukuryu Maru and its crew might be detained by the United States authorities.

March 16, the local newspapers On March 16, the local newspapers carried an Associated Press report from Washington, quoting Mr. W. Sterling Cole, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, as saying that although it was not known whether or not the Japanese fishermen were in those waters intentionally, it could be that they were spying on the H-bomb experiments; that the Joint Committee intended to make an investigation. intended to make an investigation.

Had the Fukuryu Maru sent out a dis-tress call, the boat and its crew would, undoubtedly, have been taken into cus-tody by the United States authorities.

Two Weeks of Radioactivity

As already mentioned, the Fukuryu Maru arrived back in Yaizu, a fishing port, on the morning of March 14. The crew, because exposed portions of their bodies were developing sores, went to a local hospital for treatment. Later, on March 28, the men were committed to

a local hospital for treatment. Later, on March 28, the men were committed to hospitals in Tokyo.

There seem to be quite a number of Americans who are critical of the fact that the Japanese hospitals did not accept the offers of medical assistance from the United States. But the stricken patients themselves were agraid that en patients themselves were afraid that American doctors might be more inter-ested in their symptoms than in their prompt recovery

ested in their symptoms than in their prompt recovery.

It can be definitely said that the 23 crew members of the Fukuryu Maru are the only men who, as a group, lived—for to these fishermen their ship is their home—for two weeks in radioactively contaminated surroundings.

This alone is a terrifying matter; but in addition, the crew of the Fukuryu Maru subsisted for these two weeks on highly radioactive tuna meat.

highly radioactive tuna meat. For the Japanese people, the fish caught in the Pacific Ocean is such a has great bearing on everyday life om March 16 to Sept. 28, the fish de

stroyed as dangerous after radioactivity inspection aggregated 328 metric tons. When, as with the H-bomb tests, the When, as with the H-bomb tests, the explosive energy is so great as to scatter radioactive dust, depending on meteorological conditions, over vast areas of the globe in dangerous high concentration, it is no wonder at all that the Japanese, who have suffered much from radio-active effects, should be so hypersensitive. Their nervousness resulting from caution is more appropriate than indifference based on ignorance. Recently radioactivity in rainwater,

"I HAD NO IDEA ELEPHANTS WERE SO SENSITIVE"

Recently radioactivity in rainwater, probably caused by atomic explosions set off by the U.S.S.R., has been definitely detected by Japanese scientists.

Silently Falls the 'Death Ash'

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The death of Kuboyama-san caused outbursts of opinion advocating prohibition of atomic weapons. According to an announcement made by the National Council for a Nation-wide Movement to Outlaw the Hydrogen Bomb, the signers of a petition to prohibit the use of atomic weapons aggregated 14,000,000 as of October 1954.

In Japan there has been widespread interest in the primary effects of both atom and hydrogen bombs in and around blast centers. But there was hardly anyone who thought of the horrors of the "death ash" falling silently at places far from the site of detonation. This probably holds true for people in other

probably holds true for people in other parts of the world.

parts of the world.

Assuming that any one of such large cities as New York, London, Paris, Moscow or Tokyo were at the point where the Fukuryu Maru was showered, what would have happened?

If the large concentration of people were at the location of the Fukuryu Maru it is not difficult to imagine the horror, the cataclysm that might have ensued. The entire city would have become radioactive to a degree hundreds of times the maximum safety level dreds of times the maximum safety level of 1.8 milliroentgens per hour, would have had to be abandoned.

What Effect on Mankind?

The water supply and all food would be contaminated; and the only possible measure would be complete evacuation lonment of the city of death. To make things more horrible, this rain of death could fall softly, without warn ing upon an unsuspecting area. The terror of the A-bomb and H-bomb blast

terror of the A-bomb and H-bomb blast, and the havoc it can wreak, need no further elaboration.

The test blast of the H-bomb at Bikini brought tragedy to 23 Japanese fishermen on the Fukuryu Maru, but this has probably enabled the Japanese people, in a much more immediate and accurate way than others, to make an analysis of what the effects of a future atomic war might be on all mankind. atomic war might be on all mankind.



"ANY CITY.

Between Book Ends

-From The Washington Post.

Advocate of a Free Economy HOW CAN EUROPE SURVIVE? by Hans F. Senn-holz. (D. Van Nostrand Co., 336 pgs., \$4.50.)

HOW CAN EUROPE SURVIVE? by Hans F. Sannholz. (D. Van Noithand Co... 134 pai., Mi.S.)

The theme of this book is that every "welfare state" necessarily imposes trade and monetary restrictions which cause and perpetuate international economic struggle. The only way to save the world, or at least Europe, is by international co-operation, and there can be no such co-operation until such restrictions are removed. Their abandonment depends on giving up all notions of "planning" and "welfare state" and returning to a pristine unregulated free market economy.

The author's approach is indicated by the writers whom he quotes or cites: — economists Hayek, von Mises, and the late B. M. Anderson, and such more popular expositors as John T. Flynn and Clarence Manion. The measure of his balance and objectivity may be taken from some random assertions in his book.



John T. Flynn

some random as-sertions in his book, such as the follow-ing: "Government (in the United Sstates) . . has as-sumed complete con-

trol over the basic functions of credit, electric power, transportation, and in-surance . . ." "There is only one rea-son for an unsatisfactory operation of market economy: it is government or one can take Mr. Sennholz's ref-

intervention or one can take Mr. Sennhoiz's rer-erence to the New Deal's policy in 1937 as being "directed at destroying the stock market," or his statement that while the free market system leads to expansion followed by "recession and readiustment beams and butts do in the nature of human economy. They are imposed on us by niscient' government economists public officials . . ." (Poor Mr. He Even his own right wing is blaming

Even his own right wing is blaming him!)
Mr. Sennholz briefly outlines nine
proposed or actual "steps toward union"
in Europe, and finds that none of them
is any good. "Union Now," and similar
plans, are worthless because they assume that "socialistie" states can federate, and this, according to the author,
is by hypothesis impossible. "Pan-Europe" would have set up a unified socialist Europe, and this—also by aypothesis—would have been a bad thing.
The U.N.'s Economic Commission of
Europe is dedicated to the promotion
of "economic and social progress and
development," but such promotion implies "an act of economic nat ism and international confident Schuman Plan is a "futile attempt on a road to nowhere." And NATO is an empty gesture, too, because "the fations of Europe prefer" welfare to defence

The question in the title is answered, in summary, by Mr. Sennholz as follows: re-establish the gold standard, have complete free trade in Europe (and this implies an end to all government integration). government intervention in the econ-omy), and for defense depend on vol-untary professional armies totaling for the whole of Europe, two or three million men. This affirmative conclusion, like the whole book, is assertive, vigorous, and doctrinaire. Unkind critics might call it silly; certainly it is oversimplified.

THOMAS H. ELIOT.

How to Enjoy Your Children THE GROWING FAMILY: A GUIDE FOR PAR-ENTS, edited by Maxwell 5. Stewart. (Harper & Bros., 264 pgs., \$3.50.)

This is a guide on "how to under-and, enjoy, and aid the development of our children from infancy through adoyour children from infancy through ado-lescence." Pamphlets put out over a number of years by the Public Affairs Committee are assembled here in one volume. The author's aim is to give parents sound, common sense advice on all manner of problems which arise in the course of rearing a family. The volume reflects a trend of attention not on the child but on the family.





THOMAS L. STOKES

Senate to See How G.O.P. Took Jobs

White House Directive. He explained that the phrase

people.
"This is where the patronage

N THE NEAR FUTURE some bulky files will be opened at the Capitol to disclose some shocking injustices to individuals. The individuals, men and women, were postmasters and post-mistresses at post offices in big cities, medium-sized cities and small towns who held office during the two previous Democratic administrations. Some are veterans of years of service with fine

Though ostensibly protected ice Reform League, in a speech by civil service, they have been here to the Society for Person-hounded out of their jobs, some on trumped-up charges, some on

on trumped-up charges, some on charges of mi-nor and often minute infrac-tions of regula-tions, in order to give their jobs to mem-bers of the Re-publican party which was the "victor" in the 1952 election and therefore entitled accord-

entitled, according to the old Summerfield. Jacksonian adage, to "the spoils."
This "purge" has been ef-This "purge" has been effected through the Post Office Inspection Service which, it is charged by Senator Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, has been used "like a gestapo" to "jimmy" the victims out of their posts.

Senate Votes Investigation.

Altogether some 700 cases have been cited to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee with supporting evidence of how the displacements were brought about.

The complaints are backed up

by veterans organizations, local civic organizations, local businessmen's organizations and clubs, and by members of Con-

An investigation finally was authorized by the Senate last week by approving a resolution providing \$75,000 for the Post Office and Civil Service Committee to make a broad inquiry into administration of the Civil Service by the Post Office Department.

agencies to clear top civil service job vacancies with the R.

Rough, Ruthless, Brutal.

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The displaced postmaster cases will constitute only a part of the investigation which will cover many complaints received by the committee about violations of civil service laws and constitute in other sectors of

What Policy on Career Men?

Postmaster General Arthur E. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will be called when the investigation begins, which should be in two or three weeks. The displaced postmasters fall into what was described as "the patronage underground" by James R. Watson, executive director of the National Civil Services and broad case histories are revealed, one after another, by the Senate committee.

ENGLISH BULLDOG

\$46,279 IS RAISED WINS DOG SHOW IN JEWISH CAMPAIGN

St. Louis and St. Louis county.
Seeking funds for support of
40 Jewish health and welfare
agencies, 700 members of the
women's division of the federation and 500 young men and
women of the young adults division took part in the one-day
drive.

Mrs. Arnold S. Block, chairman of area solicitation, had charge of the women's division and the young adult division was

1200 Volunteers Canvass 10,000 Homes in One-Day 149 Entries in Puppy Match Sponsored by St. Louis Breeders' Group.

Watamug's Caesar the Great, a 10-month-old English bulldog, was named best-in-show at a puppy match sponsored by the St. Louis Dog Breeders Associa-tion yesterday at New Gam-brinus Hall, 3631 Salena street. The animal, which earlier won t place in the non-sporting up, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. ph Beahringer, operators of Watamug Kennels in Collins-

A total of 149 dogs were en-ered. About 400 persons at-Other winners were:

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male cocker spaniel, owned by
Mrs. Joe Schraier, 402 Jehling
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\$64,969 CONTRIBUTED SO FAR Mardel avenue; Miss Beth Ehr

INCITY-COUNTY CANCER DRIVE

Contributions totaling \$64,969
have been made so far to the 1955 fund campaign of the St. Louis-St. Louis county chapter of the American Cancer Society, Oren F. Miller, chalrman of the drive, announced yesterday.

Mardel avenue; Miss Beth Ehrlich, 7218 Dartmouth avenue, University City and Miss Leafine, 7820 Balson avenue, University City. The colorful costumes, it was explained, served to dramatize the fact that part of the Jewish the fact that part of the Jewish health and welfare organizations in Israel.

in Israel. A total of \$20,791 was received from the corporations division, \$10,024 from the special gifts division and \$13,500 from the St. Louis county division. Goal of the campaign is Section Constitution. \$225,000. Several divisions have not yet reported.

Funds raised in the campaign will be used in the organiza-tion's research, education and service programs, Miller said. He added that the money spent He added that the money spent by the society in research grants to hospitals and universities in the St. Louis area far exceeds the amount raised here. Con-tributions may be sent to the chapter office, 3516 Pine street.

MRS. HARRIET SEDDERHOLM DIES; ALFRED LUNT'S MOTHER

MILWAUKEE, May 16 (INS)

— Mrs. Harriet Sedderholm,
mother of Actor Alfred Lunt,
died last night at her home in
Genesee Depot, Wis., after a
long illness. She was about 80
years old.

years old.

Her famous son and equally famous daughter-in-law, Actress Lynn Fontanne, usually spent the summers with her. They had come to Genesee Depot earlier this year because of Mrs. Sedderholm's illness, stopping the Washington University department of music; Graham Chapel on university campus; 8:30 p.m.

DREWES ART EXHIBIT AT CLAYTON GALLERY

New Pictures Reflect Increased Absorption in Human Nature.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Werner Drewes shows in-creased absorption in human na-ture and in intense moods in-duced in himself by the chang-ing American landscape in his new exhibition of 25 water coldid not refer to these particular injustices by category.

He called upon 'the Eisenhower Administration to clarify its policy toward the career service so as to "remove any cause for suspicion of partisan influence which will prevent the constructive programs now under structive programs now under

structive programs now under way from realizing their full potential."

ing American landscape in his new exhibition of 25 water colors and color woodcuts at the Art Mart, 26 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

In both his painting and his graphic work of the last 10 years, the artist has been concerned concurrently with abstract pattern in nature's forms, as in the current show's "Floating Seeds," "Blades of Grass" and "Tower of Tiger Lilies," and also with fully intellectualized, non-objective design.

Examples of the latter pre-occupation, chiefly reserved for treatment in his large studio oils, are missing from the latest display. Emotional impact of the collection as a whole, therefore, builds up through cumulative effect of such expressionistic prints as "Man and Woman," "Pensive" and "Into the Setting Sun," all steeped in the mystery of human relationships.

"Into the Setting Sun," depicting a girl rowing a boat, is a happy blend of virtues incorporated into Drewes's art through the years. In addition to its He explained that the phrase "patronage underground" means "primarily the efforts that are being made throughout the country in federal, state and local civil service systems to inject partisan politics and favoritism into the appointments and advancements of career people.

"This is where the patronage problem is especially serious. It is impossible to sufficiently emphasize the demoralizing effect of such efforts.
"This includes the recently obvious and clumsy attempt to placate the spoils element by politicalizing certain career positions in the federal service through the so-called Willis directive."

The reference was to Charles Willis, White House Administrative aide, who instructed agencies to clear top civil service job vacancies with the Republican National Committee. happy blend of virtues incorp-orated into Drewes's art through orated into Drewes's art through the years. In addition to its human content, this picture has strength of abstract design and the subtle combinations of tone that have enriched his recent graphic production.

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Willis, White House Administrative aide, who instructed agencies to clear top civil service for publican National Committee.

Rough, Ruthless, Brutal.

"If we are to have a system whereby certain so-called career people must get political endorsements and be subjected to political tests before receiving appointments to career positions, then we will never achieve the advancements in the civil service system which we need," Mr. Watson said.

"The public cannot afford to train executives in the career service who will be subject to political suspicion by future administrations."

It can be said, however, that the Willis directive was at least politic. As for the postmaster ejections, they were rough, ruthilless and brutal, figuratively espeaking, as will be seen when the individual case histories are rejections, they were rough, ruthilless and brutal, figuratively espeaking, as will be seen when the individual case histories are rejections. Additional matted in portfolio, together with the senate committee.

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are in portfolio, together with other water colors.
Drewes, trained at Germany's famous Bauhaus and now represented in 31 museums, university and public library collections, is a leading American artis who has taught since 1946 at Washington University School of Fine Arts, where he directs the first-year program. His Art Mart show will close May 26.

A total of \$46,279 was raised yesterday in the Jewish Federation Welfare Fund campaign for \$1,650,000 by 1200 volunteers, who canvassed 10,000 homes in a one-day solicitation effort in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER The New York Herald Tribune-Post Dispatch Special Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 16—Herbert Sherman Houston, 88 years old, editor and publisher, died old, editor and publisher, died Saturday at a nursing home here. Mr. Houston was associated with Doubleday Page & Co. for 20 years. He resigned as vice president to form the Houston Publishing Co. in 1922. For four years he published "Our World." a magazine devoted to reporting international affairs. Houston, who was educated at the University of Chicago, was formerly city editor of The Helena (Montana) Journal and The Sloux City Journal. He was once telegraph editor of The Chicago Tribune. He was once the organizers of the United States Chamber of Commerce and of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris. These 50 pieces only \$2.63 45 places finished, ready-to-use 5 Shiris 2 Pillow Cases 13 Mandkerchiefs 4 Bath Towels 3 Undershiris 1 Mand Towel 4 Socks 3 Wash Cloths 4 Sheets 4 Mapkins

Tomorrow's Events

Meets Comedians



MISS DOLORES CAROLLI, a senior at Hadley Technical High School gets a wish come true when she meets her favorite comedians, DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS, backstage at Kiel Auditorium.

ARTIST JOHN WALLACE WINS **\$500 AWARD IN CINCINNATI**

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Decorative and exotic in the Gauguin tradition is "Girl Feedings Birds," another print. Feelings that spring from contemplation of natural scenery in diverse.

marea surrounding the Ohio river.

Wallace, who was graduated from the Washington University, School of Fine Arts in 1953, won his award with "View of St. Louis," a moody, thinly painted oil of the city as seen from the Illinois bank of the Mississippi river. The picture was included in a recent exhibition at City Art Museum Barker's honorable mention was earned with "Small Blue," an abstraction.

HEIFETZ ILL, HALTS TOUR

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 16 IUP)—Concert violinist Jascha Heifetz broke off a tour of South America because of illness last night and left by plane for the United States.

A spokesman for the Municipal Theater said Heifetz was suffering from an "intestinal disorder" but gave no further details.

A graduate of St. Louis University, Mr. Sommer was associated with the shoe firm for 10 years. Surviving in addition to his parents, is a brother, Gregory L. Sommer.

55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Siefert, 5917 Juniata street, will celetify the welding anniversary Thursday with a party at their home. Siefert, 78 years old, retired as a police sergeant in 1942 after as police sergean

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ence went wild with excitement when Lewis walked onto the Convention Hall stage and said, "I want to introduce that well-known Italian street singer, Dean Martin, my partner."

Then the comedy team kidded each other and everybody, in a full hour of broad slapstick, singing, serious and comic, and general buffoonery.

Martin, a casual crooner, sang a song now and then when Lewis wasn't behaving like a young gorilla. ence went wild with excitement

Before the performance, Lewis Before the performance, Lewis discussed one of his most serious interests, baseball. A Giant fan, he explained that while in Milwaukee Saturday he had given a two-hour pep talk to the Philadelphia Phillies, who were in a 12-game losing streak. "I told them I'd switch teams if they'd win a doubleheader against Milwaukee," he said. But they split with Milwaukee.

Backstage just before Martin and Lewis went on, Miss Dolores

and Lewis went on Miss Dolores Carolli, 17-year-old fan, was in-troduced to the comedians. Her

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA FLYING TO BRUSSELS ON TOUR

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—Two four-engined planes carried the famed Philadelphia Orchestra to Brussels last night on the first leg of its initial European tour.

The group leaving International Airport eonsisted of 102 musicians, Conductor Eugene Ormandy, Mrs. Ormandy, 14 wives of the musicians and the orchestra's managerial staff. orchestra's managerial staff. Earlier yesterday, a third

Earlier yesterday, a third plane of the KLM Royal Dutch Lines left carrying the orches-tra's instruments valued at near-ly \$1,000,000. The orchestra will tour 12 countries on its 35-day tour which begins with a con-cert tomorrow night in Brussels.

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(AP)—The Blood Bank of Delaware, a non-profit organization intended to solve the need for supplies of whole blood, begins its operation today. The initial 5500 members, all legal residents of the state, agreed to pay \$1 annual dues and to supply one pint of blood, if needed, a year.

The dues and the blood donation or over the subscriber and his income tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. A members of the subscriber and his income tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. A members of the subscriber and his income tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. A members of the subscriber and his come tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. A members of the subscriber and his come tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. A members of the subscriber and his come tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. have someone else provide it for him or arrange for the blood bank office to purchase the pint

GROUNDBREAKING AT NEW SITE OF COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Ground was broken yesterday for St. Louis Country Day School's new buildings on a 56-acre site adjacent to Mary Institute on Warson road a half mile north of Ladue road, Ladue. The school has occupied its present location, 5600 Country Day lane, Berkeley, since 1917.

try Day lane, Berkeley, since 1917.

The first spadeful of earth was turned by James S. Mc-Donnell Jr., honorary chairman of the school's board of trusof the school's board of trus-tees, under whose direction the fund-raising campaign for a new site was begun. Other partici-pants in the ceremony were James P. Hickok, president of the board of trustees, and Ash-ley T. Harper, headmaster. James R. Pender, senior class president and varsity football cantain, spoke on behalf of the

Funeral services for Julius W. Sommer Jr., a division manager for the Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington avenue, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 7152 Forsyth boulevard, University City, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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Mr. Sommer, 27 years old, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital, one day after he was operated on for a brain tumor. He lived with his parents at 7121 Pershing avenue, University Citys Burial will be included to the comedians. Her picture had appeared in Prom president and varsity -football captain, spoke on behalf of the student body. A picnic supper followed the ceremony. Decision to move the school was ascribed to two factors, one being that most students live in the Clayston-Ladue area and the other that the present location is only a short distance from runways of Lambert-St. Louis field.

FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. ESTHER WINKLER

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PHILOSOPHER'S VIEW ON GOD IN SCHOOLS

Notre Dame Priest Says Bad Effect of Bar Is Being Recognized.

The influence of Catholic chools can be "tremendous for America and for all society if their insistence on worship is combined with understanding of God and with a total liberal education," the Rev. Leo R. Ward, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, said here yes-

He spoke at the tenth annual meeting of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs at Maryville Col-

ege yesterday.
"For over 200 years nearly all "For over 200 years nearly all our schools were religious," Father Ward said. "Then for about 100 years we have shut religion out of the schools as if it were some dangerous thing like Communism, or as if we did not have courage enough and intelligence and freedom enough, were not free enough of blas and superstition, to manage to have religion there."

He added that "now we begin to see again that this iron cur-

He added that "now we begin to see again that this iron curtain thing is bad, that an iron curtain thing is bad, that an iron curtain between learning about God and learning about man and things is bad for society."

Father Ward said, quoting a former Yale divinity school dean, that the drive to secularize the public schools has been "considerably blu nted," if not stopped." The Notre Dame professor pointed out that the Regents of New York have called for prayer in public schools and "for students being exposed to the documents in our history affirming God and human freedom."

dom."
"That means that those regents and that dean emeritus are implicitly saying that Catholic schools and Catholic intellectu-

schools and Catholic intellectuals have a great social work to
do," Father Ward said.

He said that "illiberal types of
learning, such as the technical
and technological, can be useful,
and experts say these are
urgently needed, for example, in
engineering. I would like to see
them combined with Christian
and liberal education, and happily some noted technological Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Winkler, widow of Jean E. Winkler, a news writer for Post-Dispatch Radio and Television Stations KSD and KSD-TV, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Cullinane Brothers undertaking establishment, 3320 North Kingshighway. Bur inl will be in Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Winkler, 46 years old, died Friday at her home, 5783 Westminster place. Her husband died June 5, 1953. Surviving are her father, George Rothwell of Willow Springs, Mo.; four brothers and five sisters.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, power belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted ta-the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907. April 10, 1907.

Monday, May 16, 1955 LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As to Mr. Eddie Dyer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Reader G.R.P. voices my senti-ments to a T in his sane plea for the return of Eddie Dyer. It cer-tainly would be a great thing to have a ball club that would be 1-2-3 as it always was in the good old Dyer days, instead of a perennial second di-vision club that looks and acts more like the Brownies than did the like the Brownies than did the Brownies when they were in St.

Louis.

'Nary a pitcher worth his salt has been developed since Dyer. The catching has been nothing short of weetched. First base is—well they're ruining Stan Musial rather than admit their inability to size up and develop baseball players.

What's it going to be—a Dyer-led team to first place or more of the same lame-duck excuses followed by "a. "fwait till next year!"

JOHN L. HOPPE.

Reader G.R.P. must have learned his baseball at Vassar. The only team Ed Dyer is qualified to manage, judging from his performance with the star-studded Cardinals of the late '40s, is a girls' softball team. With a little help from the front office, Stanky can become one of baseball's greatest strategists. If management could be persuaded to part with a little cold cash se proone or two nine-inning pitchers, would have the Cards leading

Despite the genius of Stanky, there won't be another pennant flying at Busch Stadium until the Cards field a team of big leaguers instead of Busch Lagers. FRANCIS POWERS.

RP. will be well advised to take a milosophic point of view. It's sort of peaceful having a Busch league team instead of a regular major league entry. No more are we badgered for tickets when the Giants, Bums, or Cubs come to town. No more do we have the trouble and expense of getting world series ducats. Peace—it's wonderful! So is the Second Division. Let Eddie Dyer stay in Houston.

ALBERT A. TODOROFF. Glendale.

How to Cross a Crossing To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In reply to "Why So Rough?" let
us examine the Delor street Missouri
Pacific crossing. Delor street lies
right at the end of a rather sharp
turn on the south main line of the
Odd Hill Division of Missouri Pacific Lines. One of the reasons
the crossing is rough is that the cific Lines. One of the reasons the crossing is rough is that the

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This is known in the engineering profession as "super-elevation of curves" and is necessary in order to counterbalance the tendency of the train rounding the curve to roll over. Although the crossing is not as smooth as would be desirable, there are several things that can be done when driving over the crossing to lessen the effect of the joil.

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The crossing should be approached at approximately 10 to 15 miles an hour as the road signs indicate, but, just-as the automobile is about to roll across, power should be applied. If the car is accelerating while crossing the crossing, a great deal of the joit will be absorbed by the shock absorbers and springs of the automobile. After all, that's what those springs and shock absorbers are for. springs and shock absorbers are for but you have to know how to use them to your advantage.

The only way to eliminate the oughness of the crossing is to either build a grade separation there or run the railroad up Spring avenue in the railroad up spring avenue de eliminate the curve, both of hich the Missouri Pacific has found be relatively impractical. So the umpany rebuilt the crossing to make as smooth as possible and in-

AN UNDERSTANDING OB-SERVER.

Cock-a-Doodle-Don't?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Modernity has the rooster, avian counterpart of manly men, by the neck. The valiant old bird will go the way of the Missouri mule unless

tally to his defense.
The modern poultry specialists,
mally unaware that on these

dismally unaware that on these pleasant spring mornings a crowing rooster has other points than profit, contend he no longer has a function in the farm flock. They call him a loafer. Only the all-hen flocks are worthy of their keep.

And what have the all-hen flocks done to merit the exclusive right to live? They have laid an avalanche of eggs, to be sure, but far too many eggs have glutted markets and depressed prices. Flock owners are

My old red rooster of bygone days never laid an egg yet his clarion call was sweet music. It was a serenade to the rising sun and a new day of inviting promise. He and the many other robust roosters I have known

other robust roosters I have known and admired were perfect examples of virile masculinity. Arrogant, possessive, pugnacious, coy, they were particularly revealing of human traits when they sought to ensnare some passing lady in fine feathers with a choice worm.

It was the crowing of a cock that he alded the memorable day on which a definition of truth was given; yet this proud Caruso of the barnyard faces extinction only because he ean't lay 300 eggs a year.

It's stupid, men, and damnable!

New Haven, Mo.

New Haven, Mo.

New Soviet Concessions

The Soviet Union's new "peace plan," unveiled last week at the same time the Western powers were proposing a Big Four conference "at the summit," will bear serious study. It is larded with propaganda and stale relics of rejected Soviet proposals. But it also contains so many important concessions that it could represent as significant a change in policy as Moscow's decision to sign the Austrian treaty.

The concessions are especially conspicuous in the case of disarmament. The Russians have accepted the British-French plan for numerical rather than percentage limitations on armed forces-a formula which would cut Communist forces more heavily than Western forces.

They have accepted the Western position that atomic weapons should be abolished by stages rather than all at once.

They have agreed to a single control organ for both atomic and conventional disarmament, and have agreed that the control agency should be set up in advance of actual disarmament.

On the strength of these policy shifts, State Department sources are now saying that some limited disarmament agreement may prove pos sible, but that West and East are still far apart on the basic issue of control and inspection. A close look at the Soviet plan, however, indicates that even here the gulf may be narrowed.

The Western powers have always held-quite correctly-that an international inspection system, with its staff authorized to travel anywhere in any nation, was essential to a workable disarmament plan. The Russians usually have ducked and dodged on this point. Though they subscribed nominally to the principle of international control, they were always vague on how

Now Moscow proposes a two-stage inspection scheme. Contending with some plausibility that present world tension and distrust must be dissipated before nations can wholly submit with confidence to an international body, they suggest that the control agency during the first pe riod operate at big junctions, ports, airfields and major highways in each nation's territory.

Inspectors at these points, they argue, could detect any unusual traffic movements; and such movements would be necessary for any substantial military mobilization or preparations for an attack. Thus the control agency from the outset would provide warning against surprise attack by one state on another.

In the second stage, the Soviet plan provides, the powers of the control agency would be extended. Its inspectors would be permanently stationed on the soil of each nation, they would have "unhindered access at any time to all objects of control," and their powers would be "on the scale necessary" to carry out the disarmament agreements

These terms still fall considerably short of those suggested by the West. But having come thus far the Russians might, in serious negotiations, go farther.

In itself, the idea of achieving inspection in two stages has something to recommend it. The West as well as the Russians would need a transitional period in which confidence could be established. There would have to be assurance, of course, that the second stage would actually come into effect before ultimate disarmament took place. This is a question for detailed negotiation. Surely it is significant that the Russians are for the first time talking in specific terms of

an inspection agency that could inspect. Things could be moving very fast. When the Big Four conference opens, our diplomats should at least be ready, not just to object to Russian proposals, but to take a strong initiative with proposals of their own.

Now to Pass the Police Bill

The St. Louis Police Board and the City Administration have executed what amounts to a belated reversal on the Martino bill. They now say they will support the measure, which would add 95 patrolmen to the force, provided it is amended in two respects. That is fine.

In our judgment both amendments are reason-

able and ought to be acted upon favorably in the Missouri Legislature. One would make the increase in the number of men permissive, not mandatory. This would give the Board the privilege of hiring a few or all the extra men, de-

pending upon manpower needs as they develop. The other would eliminate the phraseology in the House-approved measure under which the board would be forced to assign the additional men exclusively to patrol duties. As the Police Board pointed out, the specific duties of police officers ought to be a matter of administration, not law. The Board certainly should have author ity to deploy the force in whatever manner is

necessary to meet changing conditions and times. The problem now is to move the measure through the General Assembly in the short time remaining. Since the bill is now in the Senate the burden falls on the city's seven members in that body. In light of the cold statistics showing a steadily rising crime rate in St. Louis, there ought to be no reluctance in granting the Police Board a power it might very well need.

California Upholds the Citizen

The California Supreme Court spoke out solidwhen it reversed a conviction based on evidence obtained by recording devices placed in a man's home by the police. This electronic snooping is

akin to wire-tapping, and just as dirty. A few years ago California maintained before the United States Supreme Court that protections guaranteed an American citizen by the Federal Constitution do not necessarily apply in the state courts. Apparently the California high court now has ranged itself against this questionable view of a sort of double citizenship. national and state, of which the lesser is subject

to actions against which the greater protects. The California court based its ruling on the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution which insists that citizens shall be "secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects

against unreasonable searches and seizures." Can there be a search more unreasonable than that by electronic device of which the victim is ignorant and which even may be carried on without confronting him with the writ of a proper court? Can there be a search more unreasonable than one which may embrace every detail of an individual's private life, instead of being exclusively directed to a special purpose?

There has been an outcry of California police officials that this decision will hamper them in their work. And how did they work before electronic devices were available to them? This is a point which needs to be made crystal clear now that more and more devices are becoming available which make the wire-tap as primitive as the

original six-shooter. The police are asking the California Legislature to come to their rescue by legalizing these

methods. But the lawmakers would do well to remember that the Constitution was not written to ease policemen's work. They might ponder the fact that the all-too-widespread appro these methods reveals a distressing shift in American philosophy. This sets the government and its police above the citizen, although this nation was founded on the proposition that the government is the servant of the citizen. Happily, the California court held that the rights of the citizen still are paramount.

A Giveaway of Power

A shocking account of private power companies manipulating the Department of Interior's public-power policies has been given to the House Government Operations committee. The source of the account is a regional officer of Interior, James D. Geisinger, former special assistant solicitor of the department.

There can be no question of the right of the Eisenhower Administration to prefer electric power to be produced and distributed by private companies rather than by public agencies. And despite disclaimers by Mr. Eisenhower in his campaign three years ago, and occasional concessions to public-power opinion throughout the country since his election, that has been the pre-

vailing policy.

What is shocking is not Interior's new philosophy, therefore, but the eager servility with which the department has made itself the tool of the private power industry, and its dereliction of its plain duty to consult REA and other public agencies that would be drastically-perhaps dangerously—affected.

Mr. Geisinger told the committee the Interior Department invited private power companies to suggest changes they would like to have made in the department's power regulations. The com-Washington lobby responded. Four months later 10 of the 13 suggested changes were ordered by the department. They were verbatim as suggested by the private power lobby They had been made without consultation by the Interior Department with the Rural Electrification Administration or other low-cost power agencies which they affected. And the new regulations were issued without publicity and became known only through the investigations.

One of the 10 changes stands to require the Federal Government to build power lines duplicating private-company lines, with purchasers of the electricity bearing the cost in higher rates. Formerly, when a private power company wanted rights-of-way to build a transmission line across public lands, the Government required an element of reciprocity. The company must agree to transmit Government power over any unused capacity of the line at cost.

That regulation has now been abandoned, with

not even an attempt at public justification. It was scrapped at the behest of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., according to Walton Seymour, who directed Interior's Division of Power in the Truman Administration.

The House Government Investigating Committee is performing an invaluable public service by disclosing these backstage manipulations of national policy and the hidden alliance of lobbyists and officials which performs them.

Flabbergasting the Comprehension

The explosion of a hydrogen bomb is tremendous beyond comprehension. Yet just the other day a scientist for General Electric Co., John W. Ryan, stated a supernova, as the explosion of a big star far out in space is termed, has the force of 1,000,000,000,000,000,000;000,000 hydrogen bombs all going off at once.

That reference to a 25-digit number of Hbombs exploding simultaneously is simply flabbergasting. Perish the thought of old Diogenianus of Heraclea on the Pontus who used to work himself into a lather by comparing a mosquito with an elephant! That was mere child's play compared to what Scientist Ryan is comparing. A supernova! Apparently the explosion of one H-bomb would be as the noise of a feather's fall compared to the aforementioned celestial

A little investigation in the field of astronomy shows that a supernova is at least 100,000 times brighter than the sun and that the light from its blast takes about 20,000,000 years to reach the earth. That distance probably is all that saves this planet from being smashed to smithereens.

As long as there are supernovas, let's don't get careless and encourage the space pilots to stray too far out of the stratosphere.

For Cattle and People

Everyone who drinks milk or products in any form or who eats beef of any kind-and one way or another that must include every Missourian-ought to be interested in a bill now pending in the House at Jefferson City It is the bill, sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association and other agricultural groups, to give this state a greatly improved Bang's disease control law.

Bang's disease, known to physicians and veterinarians as brucellosis, is an infectious disease which affects human beings as undulant fever. Since undulant fever may be contracted from animals its eradication from cattle would be health gain for man as well as for agricultural

The bill passed the Senate where it was introduced, only to be bottled up in the House Agriculture Committee, of which Representative Wallace of Sikeston is chairman and Representative Chinn of Shelbyville is vice chairman. Belatedly it was forced out by a vote of 18 to 15 with two members not voting. Thus the bill is before the House and undoubtedly will pass if it is called up in time-and time is growing short.

The support behind this bill is most impressive. A joint statement to the Missouri House urging passage is signed by officials of the Missouri State Brucellosis Committee the Traders' Livestock Exchange, the St. Joseph Livestock Exchange and the Missouri Angus Breeders Association. Other signers include the Commissioner of Livestock Conservation and a prominent registered Polled Hereford breeder.

Why then is there danger the bill will not pass?. Because a few-sales barn operators seemingly object to the proposed requirement that cattle must pass a negative test for Bang's disease before they can be brought into Missouri or sold inside the state. Such opposition should not be allowed to stand in the way of legislation of the type that has all but eliminated tuberculosis from herds-once a costly ravager of dairy cattle.

This is not a farm bill. It is a bill of concern to everyone who lives in Missouri. It deserves a sure place on the House calendar, passage and enactment into law by approval of Gov. Donnelly

Junior Chamber of Commerce at Springfield, Ill., has cancelled a beauty contest because not enough pretty girls showed up. This can only mean that the many pretty girls at the Illinois State capital are just a bit more shy than their beauteous sisters elsewhere.



"I HAD NO IDEA ELEPHANTS WERE SO SENSITIVE"

stroyed as dangerous after radioactivity

inspection aggregated 328 metric tons. When, as with the H-bomb tests, the

Silently Falls the 'Death Ash'

The death of Kuboyama-san caused outbursts of opinion advocating prohibition of atomic weapons. According to an announcement made by the National Council for a Nation-wide Movement to

blast centers. But there was hardly any

one who thought of the horrors of the "death ash" falling silently at places far from the site of detonation. This

probably holds true for people in other

parts of the world.

parts of the world.

Assuming that any one of such large cities as New York, London, Paris, Moscow or Tokyo were at the point where the Fukuryu Maru was showered, what would have happened?

If the large concentration of people were at the location of the Fukuryu Maru it is not difficult to imagine the horror, the cataclysm that might have

the cataclysm that might ensued. The entire city would have become radioactive to a degree hun-dreds of times the maximum safety level

What Effect on Mankind?

The water supply and all food would be contaminated; and the only possible measure would be complete evacuation and abandonment of the city of death. To make things more horrible, this rain of death could fall softly, without warning upon an unsuspecting area. The terror of the A-bomb and H-bomb blast,

and the hayoc it can wreak, need no further elaboration.

The test blast of the H-bomb at Bikini brought tragedy to 23 Japanese fishermen on the Fukuryu Maru, but this has probably enabled the Japanese people, in a much more immediate and

people, in a much more immediate and accurate way than others, to make an analysis of what the effects of a future

atomic war might be on all mankind.

of 1.8 milliroentgens per hour would have had to be abandoned.

What Effect on Mankind?

-From The Washington Post.

The Story of 'Death Ash'

The Mirror

Writer tells why his people have more knowledge and more fear of what nuclear warfare would mean; after experience of Hiroshima, Japanese learned of grave dangers of radioactive ash from case of fishing boat Lucky Dragon; peace movement one result.

Tanaka Shinjiro in the Japan Quarterly, Tokyo

On March 1, 1954, the crew members of a Japanese fishing boat, the No. 5 Fukuryu Maru, were exposed, with sub-sequently serious results, to the radiosequently serious results, to the radioactive fallout caused by a hydrogen
bomb explosion experimentally set off
by the United States Government at one
of the small islets in the Bikini group.
The vessel, a small craft of 100 tons displacement, had on board 23 men.
At the time, the Fukuryu Maru
(Lucky Dragon) was at a point about
148 kilometers from Bikini, with the
crew engaged in tuna-fishing operations.
About two hours later, the sky became
overcast and radioactive coral dust began to fall.

gan to fall.

The radio operator of the craft was a man by the name of Kuboyama. His name, by now, is known throughout Japan. For on Sept. 23, 1954, this young technician died at the First National Hospital in Tokyo, the first victim of the hydrogen bomb.

A certain Mr. Weiss, an American, writing to the Nippon Times said: "... Would it be possible to select 23 individuals of any other nationality and find not one—repeat, not one—among them

not one—repeat, not one—among them with enough initiative to radio for information and assistance after such an extraordinary event? . . . "

First Symptom From the Dust

I cannot accept the stand taken by

I cannot accept the stand taken by this gentleman. After the exposure to the radioactive fall-out, Kuboyama-san did not act as he might have had he known about the "death ash."

Nausea was the first symptom of physical injury resulting from the gamma-ray emitted by the radioactive dust. But where in the world would there be a fisherman capable of diagnosing the trouble as due to radioactivity?

Why was Kuboyama-san disinclined to use the radio? We have learned that he was afraid the Fukuryu Maru and its crew might be detained by the United States authorities.

States authorities.

On March 16, the local newspapers carried an Associated Press report from Washington, quoting Mr. W. Sterling Cole, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, as saying that although it was not known whether or not the Japanese fishermen were in those waters intentionally, it could be those waters intentionally, it could be that they were spying on the H-bomb experiments; that the Joint Committee ntended to make an investigation.

Had the Fukuryu Maru sent out a dis-tress call, the boat and its crew would, undoubtedly, have been taken into cus-tody by the United States authorities.

Two Weeks of Radioactivity

As already mentioned, the Fukuryu Maru arrived back in Yalzu, a fishing port, on the morning of March 14. The crew, because exposed portions of their bodies were developing sores, went to a local hospital for treatment. Later, on March 28, the men were committed to hospitals in Tokyo.

There seem to be quite a number of Americans who are critical of the fact that the Japanese hospitals did not accept the offers of medical assistance from the United States. But the stricken patients themselves were afraid that

en patients themselves were afraid that American doctors might be more inter-ested in their symptoms than in their

ested in their symptoms than in their prompt recovery.

It can be definitely said that the 23 crew members of the Fukuryu Maru are the only men who, as a group, lived—for to these fishermen their ship is their home—for two weeks in radioactively contaminated surroundings.

This alone is a terrifying matter; but in addition, the crew of the Fukuryu Maru subsisted for these two weeks on highly radioactive tuna meat.

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For the Japanese people, the fish caught in the Pacific Ocean is such a valuable source of proteins that, as for it has great learing on everyday li From March 16 to Sept. 28, the fish

Between Book Ends

Advocate of a Free Economy HOW CAN EUROPE SURVIVE? by Hans F. Senn-holz. (D. Van Nostrand Co., 336 pgs., \$4.50.)

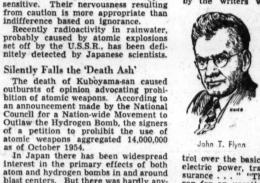
HOW CAN EUROPE SURVIVE? by Hans F. Sanhbot. (D. Van Nostrand Co., 134 pas., \$1.50.)

The theme of this book is that every "welfare state" necessarily imposes trade and monetary restrictions which cause and perpetuate international economic struggle. The only way to save the world, or at least Europe, is by international co-operation, and there can be no such co-operation, and there can be no such co-operation until such restrictions are removed. Their abandonment depends on giving up all notions of "planning" and "welfare state" and returning to a pristine unregulated free market economy.

The author's approach is indicated by the writers whom he quotes or cites: — economists Hayek, von Misses, and the late B. M. Anderson, and such more popular expositors as John T. Flynn and Clarence Manion. The measure of his balance and objectivity may be taken from some random assertions in his book, such as the following: "Government (in the United States)... has assumed complete control over the basic functions of credit, electric power.

When, as with the H-bomb tests, the explosive energy is so great as to scatter radioactive dust, depending on meteorological conditions, over vast areas of the globe in dangerous high concentration, it is no wonder at all that the Japanese, who have suffered much from radioactive effects, should be so hypersensitive. Their nervousness resulting from caution is more appropriate than indifference based on ignorance.

Recently radioactivity in rainwater, probably caused by atomic explosions set off by the U.S.S.R., has been definitely detected by Japanese scientists.



trol over the basic functions of credit, electric power, transportation, and in-surance . . "There is only one rea-son for an unsatisfactory operation of market economy: it is government

intervention."

Or one can take Mr. Sennholz's reference to the New Deal's policy in 1937 as being "directed at destroying the stock market," or his statement that while the free market system leads to expansion followed by "recession and readjustment, . . booms and busts do not lie in the nature of human economy. They are imposed on us by 'omintervention.

not lie in the nature of human economy. They are imposed on us by 'omniscient' government economists and public officials . . ." (Poor Mr. Hoover! Even his own right wing is blaming him!) Mr. Sennholz briefly outlines nine proposed or actual "steps toward union" in Europe, and finds that none of them is any good. "Union Now." and similar plans, are worthless because they assume that "socialistic" states can federate, and this, according to the author, is by hypothesis impossible. "Pan-Europe" would have set up a unified sois by hypothesis impossible. "Pan-Europe" would have set up a unified socialist Europe, and this—also by aypothesis—would have been a bad thing. The U.N.'s Economic Commission of Europe is dedicated to the promotion of "economic and social progress and development," but such promotion implies "an act of economic nationalism and international conflict." The Schuman Plan is a "futile attempt on a road to nowhere." And NATO is app empty gesture, too, because "the empty gesture, too, because "the tions of Europe prefer" welfare to

The question in the title is answered, in summary, by Mr. Sennholz as follows: re-establish the gold standard, have complete free trade in Europe (and this implies an end to all government interaction). powernment intervention in the econ-omy), and for defense depend on voltary professional armies totaling for the whole of Europe, two or three lion men. This affirmative conclu like the whole book, is assertive, vig-orous, and doctrinaire. Unkind critics might call it silly; certainly it is over-simplified. THOMAS H. ELIOT.

How to Enjoy Your Children THE GROWING FAMILY: A GUIDE FOR PAR-ENTS, edited by Maxwell S. Stewart. (Harper & Bros., 244 pgs., \$3.50.)

Brot., 244 pgs., \$3.50.)

This is a guide on "how to understand, enjoy, and aid the development of your children from infancy through adolescence." Pamphlets put out over a number of years by the Public Affairs Committee are assembled here in one volume. The author's aim is to give parents sound, common sense advice on all manner of problems which arise in the course of rearing a family. The volume reflects a trend of attention not on the child but on the family.



THOMAS L. STOKES

Senate to See How G.O.P. Took Jobs

White House Directive.

N THE NEAR FUTURE some bulky files will be opened at the Capitol to disclose some shocking injustices to individuals. The individuals, men and women, were postmasters and postmistresses at post offices in big cities, medium-sized cities and small towns who held office during the two previous Democratic administrations. Some are veterans of years of service with fine

Though ostensibly protected by civil service, they have been hounded out of their jobs, some on trumped-up charges, some on charges of minor and often minute infractions of regulations of regulations of regulations of regulations of regulations of regulations in order.

nor and often minute infrac-tions of regula-tions, in order to give their jobs to mem-bers of the Rebers of the Re-publican party which was the "victor" in the 1952 election and therefore

entitled, according to the old Summerfield.

Jacksonian adage, to "the spoils."

This "purge" has been effected through the Post Office Inspection Service which, it is charged by Senator Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, has been used "like a gestapo" to "jimmy" the victims out of their posts.

Senate Votes Investigation.

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displaced postmaster cases will constitute only a part of the investigation which will or the investigation which will cover many compilaints received by the committee about viola-tions of civil service laws and regulations in other sectors of Government.

What Policy on Career Men?

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will be called when the investigation begins, which should be in two or three weeks. The displaced postmasters fall into what was described as "the patronage underground" by James R. Watson, executive director of the National Civil Serv-

ENGLISH BULLDOG

WINS DOG SHOW IN JEWISH CAMPAIGN

tion and 500 young men and women of the young adults divi-sion took part in the one-day

149 Entries in Puppy Match Sponsored by St. Louis Breeders' Group.

Watamug's Caesar the Great, a 10-month-old English buildog, was named best-in-show at a puppy match sponsored by the St. Louis Dog Breeders Associa-tion yesterday at New Gam-brinus Hall, 3631 Salena street. The animal, which earlier won first place in the non-sporting group, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beahringer, operators of the Watamug Kennels in Collins-

the Watamug Kennels in Collinsville.

A total of 149 dogs were entered. About 400 persons attended.

Other winners were:

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\$64,969 CONTRIBUTED SO FAR IN CITY-COUNTY CANCER DRIVE Contributions totaling \$64,969 Contri

Contributions totaling \$64,969 have been made so far to the 1955 fund campaign of the St. Louis-St. Louis county chapter of the American Cancer Society, Oren F. Miller, chairman ciety, Oren F. Miller, of the drive, announced yester-

day.

A total of \$20,791 was received from the corporations division, \$10,024 from the special gifts division and \$13,500 from the St. Louis county division. Goal of the campaign is \$225,000. Several divisions have

not yet reported. Funds raised in the campaign will be used in the organiza-tion's research, education and service programs, Miller said. He added that the money spent by the society in research grants to hospitals and universities in the St. Louis area far exceeds the amount raised here. Contributions may be sent to the chapter office, 3516 Pine street.

MRS. HARRIET SEDDERHOLM DIES; ALFRED LUNT'S MOTHER

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MILWAUKEE, May 16 (INS)

Mrs. Harriet Sedderholm,
mother of Actor Alfred Lunt,
died last night at her home in
Genesee Depot, Wis., after a
long illness. She was about 80
years old.

Her famous son and equally famous daughter-in-law, Actress famous daughter-in-law, Actress famous for for famous daughter-in-law, Actress famous for for famous daughter-in-law, Actress famous description of education, speaker; Enjoying Paintings"; City Art Museum in Forest Park; 11 a.m. Recital: Voice students in the derivative department of music; Graham Chapel on university campus; 8:30 p.m.

DREWES ART EXHIBIT AT CLAYTON GALLERY

New Pictures Reflect Increased Absorption in Human Nature.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Werner Drewes shows in-creased absorption in human nature and in intense moods in-duced in himself by the chang-ing American landscape in his new exhibition of 35 water col-

ice so as to "remove any cause for suspicion of partisan influ-ence which will prevent the con-structive programs now under way from realizing their full potential."

ing American landscape in his new exhibition of 35 water colors and color woodcyts at the Art Mart, 26 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

In both his painting and his graphic work of the last 10 years, the artist has been concerned concurrently with abstract pattern in nature's forms, as in the current show's "Floating Seeds," "Blades of Grass" and "Tower of Tiger Lilies," and also with fully intellectualized, non-objective design.

Examples of the latter pre-occupation, chiefly reserved for treatment in his large studio oils, are missing from the latest display. Emotional impact of the collection as a whole, therefore, builds up through cumulative effect of such expressionistic prints as "Man and Woman," "Pensive" and "Into the Setting Sun," all steeped in the mystery of human relationships.

"Into the Setting Sun," depicting a girl rowing a boat, is a happy blend of virtues incorp-He explained that the phrase "patronage underground" means "primarily the efforts that are being made throughout the country in federal, state and local civil service systems to interturber positions. inject partisan politics and fa-voritism into the appointments and advancements of career people.
"This is where the patronage

"This is where the patronage problem is especially serious. It is impossible to sufficiently emphasize the demoralizing effect of such efforts.
"This includes the recently ob-"Into the Setting Sun," depicting a girl rowing a boat, is a happy blend of virtues incorporated into Drewes's art through the years. In addition to its human content, this picture has strength of abstract design and the subtle combinations of tone that have enriched his recent graphic production.

graphic production.

Decorative and exotic in the Decorative and exotic in the Gauguin tradition is "Girl Feeding. Birds," another print. Feelings that spring from contemplation of natural scenery in diverse moods are communicated in such water colors as the subdued "Gray Morning" and the riotous "Maine Sunset," both akin to the late. John Marin's water colors Rough, Ruthless, Brutal.

"If we are to have a system whereby certain so-called career people must get political endorsements and be subjected to political tests before receiving appointments to career positions, then we will never achieve the advancements in the civil service system which we need." Mr. Watson said.

"The public cannot afford to train executives in the career reservice who will be subject to political suspicion by future administrations."

It can be said, however, that the Willis directive was at least polite. As for the postmaster ejections, they were rough, ruthless and brutal, figuratively speaking, as will be seen when the individual case histories are revealed, one after another, by the Senate committee.

THOUGH TO BE TO BE TO SEED

IN JEWISH CAMPAGEN

"Gray Morning" and the riotous "Maine Sunset," both akin to the till also have to consent where the consumpt, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the attach or the attach or the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the attach or the rise economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the attach or in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet turbulent "Rough Sea." to the average in their economy, and in the trim yet urbulent "Rough Sea." to he average in their economy, and in the trim yet urbulent "Rough Sea." to he average in their evolong in their evolution that the will in their economy, and in th

first-year program. His Art Mart show will close May 26. 1200 Volunteers Canvass 10,000 Homes in One-Day

nt, A total of \$46,279 was raised g, yesterday in the Jewish Federation welfare Fund campaign for \$1,650,000 by 1200 volunteers, who canvassed 10,000 homes in a one-day solicitation effort in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Seeking funds for support of 40 Jewish health and welfare agencies, 700 members of the women's division of the federation and 500 young men and women of the young adults allowed to the standard presidential candidate in 1952, and Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of policy vaccine, will get honorary degrees from New York University June 2. Stevenson will make a speech.

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FAMILY LAUNDRY

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 16—Herbert Sherman Houston, 88 years old, editor and publisher, died Saturday at a nursing home here. Mr. Houston was associated with Doubleday Page & Co. for 20 years. He resigned as vice president to form the Houston Publishing Co. in 1922. For four years he published "Our World," a magazine devoted to reporting international affairs. Houston, who was educated at the University of Chicago, was formerly city editor of The Helena (Montana) Journal and The Sloux City Journal. He was once telegraph editor of The Chicago Tribune. He was one of the organizers of the United States Chamber of Commerce and of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, 5 Shirts 2 Pillow Cases 13 Mandkerchiefs 4 Sath Towels 3 Undershirts 1 Hand Towel 5 Socks 3 Wash Gloths 4 Sheets 4 Napkins

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Meets Comedians



WISS DOLORES CAROLLI, a senior at Hadley Technical High School gets a wish come true when she meets her favorite comedians, DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS, backstage at Kiel Auditorium.

\$500 AWARD IN CINCINNATI

John Wallace, Webster Groves artist, has been awarded a \$500 prize in the Interior Valley Painting Exhibition at the Cincinnati (O.) Art Museum, and Walter W. Barker, Washington Luniversity art instructor, received honorable mention in the contest, it was announced today. The show, in which nine other St. Louisians are represented, opened yesterday and will continue through Aug. 25. Prizes totaling \$2250 were distributed by a three-member jury. For the display, 78 paintings were accepted from artists living in an area surrounding the Ohioriver.

Wallace, who was graduated from the Washington University School of Fine Arts in 1953, won his award with "View of St. Louis," a moody, thinly scrut wersure and services for Julius W. Sommer Jr., a division manager for the Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington avenue, Allo Lea a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lea a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of City. Burial will be in Calvary City. Mr. Sommer, 27 years old, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital, one day after he was operated on for a brain tumor. He lived with his parents at 7121 Pershing avenue, University City. Burial will be in Calvary City. Mr. Sommer, 27 years old, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital, one day after he was operated on for a brain tumor. He lived with his parents at 7121 Pershing avenue, University City. Mr. Sommer was associated with the shoe firm for 10 years. Surviving in addition to his parents, is a brother, Gregory L. Sommer. John Wallace, Webster Groves

accepted along an area surrounding the Ohio river.

Wallace, who was graduated from the Washington University School of Fine Arts in 1953, won his award with "View of St. Louis," a moody, thinly painted oil of the city as seen from the Illinois bank of the Mississippi river. The picture was included in a recent exhibition at City Art Museum. Barker's honorable mention was acarned with "Small Blue," an abstraction.

HEIFETZ ILL, HALTS TOUR

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Elected Yearbook Editor.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 16 (UP)—Concert violinist Jascha Heifetz broke off a tour of South America because of illness last night and left by plane for the United States.

A spokesman for the Municipal Theater said Heifetz was suffering from an "intestinal disorder" but gave no further details.

WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPE

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ARTIST JOHN WALLACE WINS FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW. FOR JULIUS W. SOMMER JR.

Elected Yearbook Editor. Richard D. Hughes Jr., 7600 Carrswold drive, Clayton, has been elected executive editor of the Brown University yearbook, "Liber Brunensis," it was an-nounced today.

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Lewis wasn't behaving like a young gorilla.

Before the performance, Lewis discussed one of his most serious interests, baseball. A Giant fan, he explained that while in Milwaukee Saturday he had given a two-hour pep talk to the Philadelphia Phillies, who were in a 12-game losing streak. "I told them I'd switch, teams if they'd win a doubleheader against Milwaukee." He said. But they split with Milwaukee.

Backstage just before Martin and Lewis went on, Miss Dolores Carolli, 17-year-old fan, was introduced to the comedians. Her picture had appeared in Prom Magazine, a high school publication, in which she had indicated a desire to meet the pair. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carolli, 1810 Macklind avenue.

After talking with the enter-Funeral services for Julius W. Carolli, 1810 Macklind avenue.
After talking with the entertainers, Miss Carolli said
"They're crazy."
Last night's show was the fifth
in Martin and Lewis's third annual tour of 14 cities. After a
rest today, they will leave tonight for Toledo, O.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Then the comedy team kidded

PHILADELPHIA, May 16
(AP)—Two four-engined planes carried the famed Philadelphia Orchestra to Brussels last night on the first leg of its initial European tour.

The group leaving International Airport consisted of 102 musicians, Conductor Eugene Ormandy, Mrs. Ormandy, 14 wives of the musicians and the orchestra's managerial staff.

Earlier yesterday, a third plane of the KLM Royal Dutch Lines left carrying the orchestra's instruments valued at nearly \$1,000,000. The orchestra will tour 12 countries on its 35-day tour which begins with a concert tomorrow night in Brussels.

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FANSLIMP, BUT HAPPY WILMINGTON, Del., May 16 (AP)—The Blood Bank of Delaware, a non-profit organization intended to solve the need for supplies of whole blood, begins its operation today.

The initial 5500 members, all legal residents of the state. 5000 Enjoy Hour of Singing and Buffoonery by Comedy Team.

The initial 5500 members, all legal residents of the state, agreed to pay \$1 annual dues and to supply one pint of blood, if needed, a year.

The dues and the blood donation cover the subscriber and lais income tax dependents for any necessary transfusions. A member may donate his own blood bereat the subscriber has been been described by the subscriber and the subscriber below the su

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis presented a three-hour "All Star Hollywood Revue" at Kiel Auditorium last night, leaving about 5000 fans limp but happy.

After two hours of watchful waiting, the half-capacity audience went wild with excitement when Lewis walked onto the Convention Hall stage and said, "I want to introduce that well-known Italian street singer, Dean Martin, my partner."

Then the comedy team kidded ber may donate his own blood, have someone else provide it for him or arrange for the blood bank office to purchase the pint

GROUNDBREAKING AT NEW SITE OF COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Then the comedy team kidded each other and everybody, in a full hour of broad slapstick, singing, serious and comic, and general buffoonery.

Martin, a casual crooner, sang a song now and then when Lewis wasn't behaving like a young gorilla. Ground was broken yesterday for St. Louis Country Day School's new buildings on a 56-acre site adjacent to Mary Institute on Warson road a half mile north of Ladue road, Ladue. The school has occupied its present location, 5600 Country Day lane, Berkeley, since 1917.

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The first spadeful of earth was turned by James S. McDonnell Jr., honorary chairman of the school's board of trustees, under whose direction the fund-raising campaign for a new site was begun. Other participants in the ceremony were James P. Hickok, president of the board of trustees, and Ashley T. Harper, headmaster.

James R. Pender, senior class president and varsity football captain, spoke on behalf of the student body. A picnic supper followed the ceremony. Decision to move the school was ascribed to two factors, one being that most students live in the Clayton-Ladue area and the other that the present location is only a short distance from runways of Lambert-St. Louis field.

FLYING TO BRUSSELS ON TOUR

PHILOSOPHER'S VIEW ON GOD IN SCHOOLS

Notre Dame Priest Says Bad Effect of Bar Is Being Recognized.

The influence of Catholic schools can be "tremendous for schools can be "tremendous for America and for all society if their insistence on worship is combined with understanding of God and with a total liberal education," the Rev. Leo R. Ward, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, said here yesterday.

He spoke at the tenth annual meeting of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs at Maryville College yesterday.

tural Affairs at Maryville College yesterday.

"For over 200 years nearly all our schools were religious," Father Ward said. "Then for about 100 years we have shut religion out of the schools as if it were some dangerous thing like Communism, or as if we did not have courage enough and intelligence.

munism, or as if we did not have courage enough and intelligence and freedom enough, were not free enough of blas and superstition, to manage to have religion there."

He added that "now we begin to see again that this iron curtain thing is bad, that an iron curtain between learning about God and learning about man and things is bad for society."

Father Ward said, quoting a

things is bad for society."

Father Ward said, quoting a former Yale divinity school dean, that the drive to secularize the public schools has been considerably blunted, if net stopped." The Notre Dame professor pointed out that the Regents of New York have called for prayer in public schools and "for students being exposed to the documents in our history affirming God and human freedom."

most students live in the Clayton-Ladue area and the other that the present location is only a short distance from runways of Lambert-St. Louis field.

FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

FOR MRS. ESTHER WINKLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Winkler, widow of Jean E. Winkler, a news writer for Post-Dispatch Radio and Television Stations KSD and KSD-TV, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Cullinane Brothers undertaking establishment, 3320 North Kingshighway. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Winkler, 46 years old, died Friday at her home, 5783 Westminster place. Her husband died June 5, 1953. Surviving are her father, George Rothwell of Willow S prings. Mo; four brothers and five sisters.

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Well, Well! How the Old
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They didn't make matters
any easier for the rolypoly but cocky "condemned man" Don Cockell
when they limited the size of
the ring for the Marciano
fight to 16½ feet between the
ropes. . . The home folks'
squeeze really fenced in the
broad-beamed but fast British
Empire ohampion by insisting
on the letter of a California
regulation that sets a legal
maximum within-the-ropes
measurement of 20 feet
square.

"It was all perfectly legal to thand our British cousin the minimum ring area in which to operate... But it wasn't exactly what Britons call "cricket." ... That's what all the foreign newsmen in San Francisco pointed out to their readers in a few hundred thousand words so hot they must have all but melted the Atlantic cable.

The fighting area, under the 16½-foot minimum, presumably might hamper a fighter who wanted to mount his bicycle and run—provided he could run. ... At least that is how the British press argued.

argued.

In any case, however, the matter of the ring size, as Jack Dempsey pointed out at che time, seldom bothers two guys who really want to fight.

Ring About the Size Of a Dining Room Rug.

Of a Dining Room Rug.

The California minimum ring dimension probably would cause the father of the original ring rules, the Marquis of Queensberry, a slight flutter of the ticker...

It allows a contestant only 272 square feet — a little larger area than a 16x16 dining room rag affords... It does seem rag affords... It does seem rabit meager for a boxer who likes to battle the Parthian way—shooting as he runs.

And the old Marquis provided well for the hare-and-hounds style of battle... He set a 24-foot limit within the popes... and that is not a boy's size by any means...

Seen the 20-foot ring allows radom of action ... it emnices an even 400 square feet.

That's plenty of roving pace. . . Maybe California food have appeared to be a little more sporting by conceding the 20-foot limit to Cockell. Maybe it seemed to California diplomats that we have been conceding points to the British too freely, of late years. . . That's just an aside. The complaints of the British seemed out of line, because it has been the custom to San Francisco to employ the minimum size ring. . . . In fact no existing ring was available in the entire San Francisco area.

Missouri Ring Limits Provide Ample Space.

Provide Ample Space.

ISSOURI regulations relating to space within the ropes more reasonably approaches the Queensberry idea. . Our boxing code says the ring may measure as high as 22 feet and as low as 18—supplying 484 and 324 square feet of space, respectively, for maneuvering. . . The Missouri rule also provides for an apron outside the ropes of 20 inches, with the posts 20 inches away from the ropes.

what the average national ring dimension is today we haven't an idea. . . But we feel sure most fighters as well as promoters would be willing to compromise on Missouri's fair allotment of space.

The weakness of our overall boxing situation is lack of standardization. . . It manifestly would clarify all arguments if all state boxing codes were uniform as to the size of the ring, the weight of the gloves, a scoring system and

gloves, a scoring system and a standard way of handling the technical knockout. In other words, what we need in boxing today, even more than a national house-cleaning, is a modern Marquis of Queensherry and a code with authority to standardize all procedure and with penalties to enforce its decisions.

As of today we certainly can't claim to have a United States of boxing.

Dubois Winner in Printcraft Golfing

Printcraft Golfing
Charley Dubols, a tough competitor on soccer and baseball
i.e.as, does all right with a golf
cito, too. His 72, including a
10-handicap, gave him the cham
pionship title in the Printcraft
tournament yesterday at Creve
Coeur. Matthew McLaughlin
was second with 80-3—77 and
Banholzer third with 82-4—78.
Other results:
Class A—Paul Deters, 88-2—
Ric Zettwock, 98-4—94; Steve
Nirholson, 95-0—95.
Class B—Three-way tle for
first: William Grote, W. Brown
and E. Crustals, all 100 net
seores.

Cardinal Averages



Jones Looks Like Jones of 1954; His Curve 'Better Than Ever'

He Fans 9 Pirates In 3-Hit Triumph

Time's forced march is no nardship to a man of 25, and a Jones. Pitcher Jones now suspects he may have backtracked to the methods he enjoyed late last season. Few things could be

better for the Cardinals.

Jones is a meticulous young man. He speaks in sentences, and the words therein would pass muster at the Ladies Aid. Not many dugout sources lend themselves to word-for-word quotes in family newspapers as does Jones. There is the same precise, clean quality to his pitching. Previously this year, his pitching may have been too precise. Jones had started three games, and had concluded nothing, before he went forth to pitch against Pittsburgh yesterday at Busch Stadium.

In the course of his comings

Busch Stadium.

In the course of his comings and premature goings, Jones had neither alibi nor explanation. Feit great. When the ball left his grasp, it had all it did late last summer. When it got near the batter, perspective changed. A late-season joiner in 1954, Jones had a 2.00 earned run average. Before yesterday's 5-1, three-hit victory over the Pirates his earned-run average was 5.49. three-hit victory over the Pirates his earned-run average was 5.49. It was enough to make Jones believe his much-praised control was becoming too precise for its own good. Pitches at the waist line are open to belting. That was a generalization and not satisfactory to him. He made a more concise plan for himself before he pitched against the Pirates.

"Everything" Into Effort.

"Everything" Into Effort.
"I made up my mind I was going to go with everything I had, right from the start," said Jones. He was asked if that was the same as saying he had been trying to pace himself. Putting away something for a rainy inning is considered poor economy by many leading pitchers, or at least by the strong and confident. Jones, strong and healthily confident, paused to consider the inference he had made. "Maybe I was trying to pace myself, at that," he said. "And maybe today I was just beginning to pitch like I did last year. I had a better cuvve ball today than I can ever remember."

He threw the curve overhand to the lefthand batters, and sidearm to the righthander Jones made good boy scouts of the Pirates, recent scoffers at the expert pre-season reckoning that conceded them the title of a doormat's doormat.

This horse of another color, Whirlaway instead of a pacing Dan Patch, struck out nine and walked four. Two of the walks came in a minth-inning that was a disillusionment to romanticists in the crowd of 10,996. Another walk was intentional, in a basesload, one-out sixth inning that produced Jones finest moment.

The second, and third, and the last hits by the Pirates were made in the sixth. Tom Saffell singled and Dick Groat doubled, and Felipe Montemayor was intentionally walked. Frank Thomas, a. 152 hitter batting fourth because last year's maladies seem temporary tribulation, was by Cardinal percentages a man to be faced. Last year, no. Now, yes. Jones struck him out. If Thomas had, got wood on the fast-ball third strike, he'd have only & hole in the bat to show for it. Dale Long, a man with a fifth-inning homer, grounded out and Jones was the boy, lundeed.

Schultz Lends a Hand. So there was some disenchant so there was some disenchantment in a quick-hook ninth.

After the first out and after the second out, Jones walked a man. George Freese, 297 before the game and hitless for the day, was the second man walked.

This brought up Gene Freese. any, was the second man walked. This brought up Gene Freese, 297 before the game and hitless for the day. These brothers stick together. Brother Gene was number 8 in the order, and twice numbered among Jones's strikeouts.

Coach John Biddle came forth.

Shepard Finds a Lamb



There wasn't anything the Cardinals' BILL VIRDON could do except slide and hope Pitts-burgh Catcher JACK SHEPARD developed butterfingers in this play at the plate. Shepard did no such thing and Virdon was out on the seventh-inning play, as he tried to score on Stan Musial's grounder.

Flash (back) Gordon

Totals — 29 5 5 27

Sacrificed for Grammas in seventh brouled out for Bowman in eighth.

came forth to relieve Jones, and boos came forth from the Sun-day congregation, to console

ing bridled, Stanky did the next logical thing. He saddled his dignity and galloped away into reticence. Had Schultz backfired,

coach John Riddle came forth two walks," he concluded, to retrieve Jones, Barney Schultz maybe it was the beginning.

The Cardinals tonight will at- | Cardinal clubhouse. empt to make the Pirates go full cycle, from poison to antidote. On the Redbirds' first trip through the East, their woes and a Pirates' winning-streak wonder began in a series at

and a Pirates' winning-streak wonder began in a series at Pittsburgh.

The Pirates can serve best by lending themselves to development of Factor X, the Cardinals' undergraduate pitching. They've done well thus far in the series here. Saturday night, previously belabored sophomore Brooks Lawrence shut them out. Then Gordon Jones, defeated at Pittsburgh, did all but the twenty-seventh out in reforming himself against the Pirates' here. Tonight's Cardinal pitcher is here. Tonight's Cardinal pitcher is Luis Arroyo, the man of the unmatched record, as Cardinal pitching is recorded. Arroyo has won twice, lost never. This is first-year man Arroyo, by roster identification, and Luis (Remember the Name Birdie (Remember the Name Birdie) (Remember

Cardinal clubhouse. Arroyo's first victory was a shutout, with bullpen assistance, against the Reds. At this rate, the only decent way out will be a no-hitter by Arroyo the next time the Cards meet the Reds.

Donovan and White Sox, Two Frustrations for Price of One, May Find Cure Together

NEW YORK, May 16 (UP)-Dick Donovan put seven years of bitter frustration behind him today and he just could be the fellow who will enable the Chicago White Sox to end their own frustrating, 35-year quest of an American League pennant.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 7-4, Cincinnati 1-11. Chicago 5-4, New York 2-9. Milwaukee 6-1, Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 4-4, New York 3-8 Baltimore 4-0, Cleveland 1-5. Boston 10-3, Detroit 4-9. Chicago 3-5, Washington 0-4.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City at Washington, 7 Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Chicago at New York, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

> Saturday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 6, Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 8, New York 0. Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Detroit 6. Boston 3, Kansas City 1 (13 nings). Cleveland at Washington, postponed, rain.

Chicago at Baltimore, postponed, wet grounds.

Muny Softball Tonight.

Kline (2-3) vs. Arroyo (2-0). Only game scheduled.

W. L. Pet.Win.Lose.B'h'd. 25 5 .833 .839 .806 15 13 .536 .552 .517 9 16 14 .533 .548 .516 9 16 15 .516 .531 .500 9½ 12 13 .480 .500 .462 10½ 11 17 .393 .414 .379 13

frustrating, 35-year quest of an American League pennant.

Donovan, who started pitching in 1947 and never won a game of the control of the c

ers.
Purchased from Atlanta of the
Southern Association last September, Donovan made his first
appearance this season as a
pinch-hitter. He made—and lost pinch-hitter. He made—and lost—his first start on April 24 and since then has yielded just one run and 21 hits in 31 1-3 innings. For the entire campaign, he has allowed only four runs in 38 innings for a magnificent 0.93 earned run mark.

Jones.

Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky, the man standing in the dugout corner but sitting on the won-lost hot seat, after the game bridled at a "Why lift Jones? Fatigue?" question. Having bridled, Stanky did the next pitched. in 41-3 relief innings and pitched a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers before gaining his fourth victory Sunday with a three-hitter.

instead of retiring Brother Gene on a grounder to shortstop, Stanky would have stood tether ord guesses. Success has its privileges, and righteousness is among them.

Jones was a Stanky man, himself. He said he may have lost something at the finish, and he'd be the last to recognize it. "There was no excuse for those two walks," he concluded, or maybe it was the beginning. Jim Wilson and Ray Moore collaborated in a five-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat Bob Lemon and the Indians, 4-1, in their opener. The Indians, hower, rebounded behind Mike Garagor and the state of cia's seven-hitter to take the nightcap, 5-0. Lemon's loss was his second while Garcia's vic-lory was his third.

tory was his third.

Irv Noren's grand-slam homer and Bob Turley's 12 strikeouts featured an 8-4 Yankee triumph after little Bobby Shantz pitched the Kansas City Athletics to a 4-3 verdict in the opener. Turley raised his strikeout total to 69—tops in the majors—and Shantz recorded his third victory. tory.

Kuenn Paces Tigers.

Harvey Kuenn's four hits paced the Detroit Tigers to a 9-3 victory after the Boston Red Sox pounded out 12 hits for a 10-4 triumph. There were 48 hits in the doubleheader including bears by Jim Delsig hits Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30

Carter, Welu **And Patterson** In Pin Finals

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 18 (AP)—Sixty-three of the nation's best bowlers today challenged for the American Bowling Congress Masters tournament title, now owned by Eugene (Red Elkins of San Mateo, Calif.

The match play, in which two defeats sideline a contestant, opened the four-day grind this afternoon with no clear-cut favorite.

afternoon with no clear-cut vorite.
Leading the 34 qualifiers who rolled eight games over the weekend for the right to join the 30 seeded stars in the finals were a pair of veterans, Bill Lillard of Detroit and Fred Fikes of Chicago. Both totaled 1749, an average of nearly 219 and game.

per game.

Lillard is a member of the Pfeiffer team which currently leads the team division of the A.B.C. tournament with 3136, and Fikes is a Heinze Machine teammate of Rudy Habetler, the 1953 Masters champion.

Also qualifying for the finals were such well-known bowlners as Tony Lindemann, Buzz Fazio, Eddie Lubanski and Tom Hennessey of the mational match game champion Stroh's of Detroit; Stan Thaden and Joe Kristof, teammates of Fikes; Don Carter and Pat Patterson of the St. Louis Budweisers; Lou Sielaff of the Pfeiffers and Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wistwo-time national all-star tournament champion.

Seeded into the finals were the four past Masters champions, Elkins, Lee Jouglard, another Stroh of Detroit, and 1951 winner; Willard Taylor of South Charleston, W. Va., the 1952 champion, and Habetler.

Among other big name bowlers exempt from qualifying were Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 1955 all-star champion; George Young, Detroit Pfeiffer ace and leader of the A.B.C. tournament 10-year average race; Billy Welu of St. Louis, 1954 A.B.C. tourney doubles champion, and A.B.C. Hall of Fame members Joe Wilman and Joe Norris of Chicago.

Meanwhile, the top 10 leaders in the A.B.C. tournament remained undisturbed. Best scorers yesterday were a 1213 doubles count by Richard Wedel and Ray Ziegler of St. Louis; 634 in the singles by William Oakes of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; 1860 in the allevents by Robert Ross, Syracuse, N.Y., and 2771 by Kaiern's Beer of Shenandoah, Pa., in the open team division.

St. Louis Scores

ALLHOFF BROTHERS No. 1—2695.

(John Johnson, 549; Earl Johnson, 572; Fred Auburn, 484; Richard Wedel, UNITED FELEVISION CO.—2670.

(Joe Kraus, 546; Asa Bean, 524; Parket Breeden, 554; Stalley Gusy, 564; Adolph Helms, 542).

NORDMANN—2608. (Clarence Ka-Morrow, 574; Parket Breeden, 554; Stalley Gusy, 564; Adolph Helms, 542).

NORDMANN—2608. (Clarence Ka-Morrow, 574; Lee Meibel, 574; 490; Joe Gloder, 543; Lee Meibel, 574; 490; Joe Gloder, 543; Lee Meibel, 574; 490; Joe Gloder, 560; Stalley Sub-

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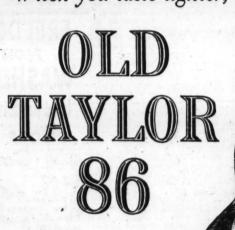
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Has Few

Believers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 (AP)—Champion Rocky Marciano weighed 189, and his challenger, Don Cockell of England, 205 pounds, today as they weighed in for their 15-round fight tonight for the world heavyweight title.

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

scheduled for 15 rounds at Kezar Stadium tonight.

Despite other examples of such an overlay, notably when Jim Braddock defeated Max Baer and Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis, advices from Las Vegas, Nev., are that Marciano has been installed as favorite at 1-to-8 with very little betting.

About the only action is re-

Advance estimates of the attendance and receipts have shrunk steadily as the belief in Marciano's invincibility, or in Cockell's weakness, grew. Now it is believed there will be only about 25,000 persons paying \$5 to \$40 to see the bout with receipts of about \$300,000, in addition to receipts from the theater

betting.

Fairmount Betting Down. AIRMOUNT, plagued by bad weather for a full week, is ready for its second full week of racing and Ray C. Ben-

week of racing and Ray C. Bennigsen, managing director and other officials are confident that there will be a turn for the better in both attendance and betting.

Last week was one of the poorest since night racing was introduced and, as a result, the attendance is 10,560 behind the 1954 figures, while the mutuel handle is off \$429,-250.

The 1955 figures show that 48,288 persons have wagered \$1,602,334, whereas a year ago 58,848 passed \$2,031,684 through the mutuel windows. When \$302,493 was bet on last Saturday's nine races it

When \$302,493 was bet on last Saturday's nine races it marked the high for the meeting. . . On the eighth night a year ago, the mutuel handle was better than \$370,000.

"The crowds and the handle should pick up with better weather," said Bennigsen.
"Then the fans are getting acquainted with the horses and that always helps."

Gummow Top Jockey.

BILL GUMMOW, from Guthrie, Okla., who had a brief turn as a cowboy, is the top rider with nime firsts to his credit... Clarence Meaux, who rode his 100th winner last Sainting of the company of the comp

Two trainers who always Two trainers who always have fought it out for honors at Fairmount, T. M. Pruett and Don Kerrone, are having a tough time of it. . . Pruett has one win, one place and one show, while Kerrone's record shows four seconds and a third.

Favorites Do Well.

A TOTAL of 25 favorites
have won in the 68 races
decided, for a 37 per cent
... At the same time, 27 long
shots have come into the winner's circle... After winning
Saturday's feature with
'Luciete. Les Wickel announced he would go to Chicago... "The offer was too
good to turn down," said the
rider....

good to turn down," said the rider. Robert P. (Bob) McAulliffe has completed his duties at Sportsman's Park, Chicago and will be on hand to take up as one of the stewards. . . Just Judy, which raced here last year under the colors of Mrs. Sadie Foley, was claimed for \$4000 by William Hal Bishop at Sportsman's Park and since then has won three races and \$10,700 for her new owner. . . Horsemen said it was the Horsemen said it was the "claim of the meeting."

LATE SATURDAY RESULTS
Seventh race—Luciete 55,80, \$3,40,
\$2,80, won; Eigraal Sam 55,40, \$3,60,
place; King Rebe \$3,20 show, \$25,80,
Eighth race—John Heary \$25,80,
\$11,20, \$1,40, won; Hard Batthai
show, \$5,40, place; Cykie \$3,20,
show, \$5,40, place; Cykie \$3,20, show.
Ninth race—dh— Pinko \$38.80.
\$26.40, \$7.40; dh—Son of Honor \$5.40.
\$8.80, \$5.90; Can't Resist \$4.20, show.
dh—Deadheat to Mn.
Attendance 9523. Mutuel handle

Women Golfers Tie

For Medal With 84s

Mrs. Roy Diefenbach and Hope Anderson tied with scores of 84, to share medal honors in the championship flight of qualifying play for the Women's Forest Park Golf Association match play tournament. Mrs. James Hannegan led qualifiers in A Flight with a 98, in yesterday's play. In the competition on the nine-hole course, Mrs. Howard Eaton had a medal of 52.

CYC Leagues.
SENIOR DIVISION
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St. Aloysius 6, Holy Cross 0.
Bishop Helmsing.
Holy Rosary 5, 8t, Fhilip Nerl 3, 8t, Eagelberg 1, 19

VASHON ASSOCIATION Trotters 5, Monarchs 4. Cubs 10, Cats 4. Giants 6, Indians 6,

TANDY INDUSTRIAL Braves 18. Jets 0. Dodgers 8. Stars 0.

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St. Francis de Sales 7. St. Cronan 3.

St. Agatha 7. Immaculate Conception 1. on 1.

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Magr. Schuermann.

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County League.

The Quiet Marciano.

Marciano, as usual, has gone about his training methodically and confidently. He hasn't become edgy as time for the bout approached. He has given off no bombastic statements. In fact he has said very little.

Cockell has been dissatisfied with most everything he has found here. He has trained in a rather elaborate setting in a roadside motel, picked by his own manager but has now complained that it is too public. He has kicked about the size of the ring, which is 16½ feet square inside the ropes. He has asked for a ring 20 feet square inside Muny Seniors. NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Borbola-Young 10, Kutis North 2,
Union Printers 12, Pollah Falcons 7,
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE

SMAC 7, Kimacks 3,
Kutis South 16, Gravols Plumbers 1,
HEINE MEINE LEAGUE

Hoffmeisters 8, Rebels 7,
MeNeary's 8, Advertisers 6.

Why Air-Conditioning? It's Football Time



While Midwest temperatures neared 80, a football game was en joyed at South Bend, Ind., closing Notre Dame's spring drills.

The Old-Timers beat the Varsity, 19-14. BOB HORNUNG (5) of the Varsity leaps high to complete a pass to BOB SCANNELL (extreme left). BOB WARD of the Old-Timers tries to deflect the pass, and his teammate, FRED WALLNER, is blocked out by two Varsity men.

Orlandos Work Up an Appetite Neri Is Beaten For Feast With 11-3 Victory By Holy Rosary

By Neal Russo

Borbeins-Youngs, their lineup loaded with former Kelly
Shamrocks, obviously enjoyed their 10-2 clobbering of Kutis
North, Muny senior baseball champion in 1954. And Kurt
Krieger and his Carondelet Sunday Morning Club mates did a
good 7-3 job of beating off the first challenge by the Kimacks.
Carondelet, Coach Mark Christman, the ex-major leaguer, was
thrown out of the game by the umpires during the short of the first challenge.

Joe Gummersbach of Epiphany was a hard-luck loser to St.
Cronan, 3-2, yesterday in C.Y.C.
Senior baseball play. Gummersbach allowed three hits and slowed three hits and struck out 12. Pitcher Will
Sharpe of unbeaten St. Cronan
permitted five hits and fanned

is believed there will be only about 250,000 persons paying \$5 to \$40 to see' the bout with receipts from the theater clipts of about \$300,000 in addition to receipts from the theater thrown out of the game by the unpires during the rhubarb. The property of the property

Cockell, too, has worked hard

and long for his chance at the world title. He has boxed more than 200 rounds also and has pared down from 221 pounds to 205 since he has worked in California.

The Englishman has an up and down record in the ring, during the years he has been boxing. In 72 contests he has won 61, 36 by knockouts. He has lost ten and drew in one. He has been knocked out by

He has been knocked out by Randy Turpin, when both were middleweights, and by Jimmy Slade as a light heavyweight. Three others stopped Cockell earlier in his career.

That record doesn't contrast very favorably with the fabu-lous string of 47 successive tri-umphs set up by Marciano, 41 of his victories being by knockout.

The Quiet Marciano.

FIGHT FACTS

WHO'S WHO

IN BASEBALL

By the United Press.

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Mantie, Yankees 10; Zermial, Athletics

10; Furillo, Dodgers 9; Russewski.

REYN BATTED IN—Snider. Dodgers

36; Campanella, Dodgers 33; Furillo,
Dodgers 29; Zernial, Athletics 28;

Vernon, Senators 28.

5 ft. 11 in, 189 ibs.

nore the injury. There is a danger, Marciano's handlers concede, that the old cut may be opened.

Rocky has been easy to cut in the past. In almost each one of his bouts within the past couple of years he has emerged the victor but looked more like the loser as he was cut and bleeding.

In fact he was asked only last September, after he had knocked out Charles, "When are you going to look like the winner of a fight?" Cockell hasn't fought since last July either.

Marciano has been in light or active training almost since the first of the year. He boxed more than 200 rounds in preparation and he has been hit on the nose by his sparmates. He has worn a specially built headgear to protect the nose but it didn't stop him from getting hit all the time. He has had a couple of nose bleeds but otherwise there has been no trouble.

Cockell, too, has worked hard

Sandlot Baseball Scores

Khoury Leagues.

SENIOR DIVISION
Central County League.
Orlandos II. St. Ann. 2.
Schmerashi 12. Overland Braves 2.
Misouri League.
Acca I. Misouri Lons.
Art's Barber Shon 7. Buildors 5.
Waterson Green Sox 11. Teamsters 0.
Merame. Valley.
Eureka 12. Valley Park 6.
MIDGET DIVISION
Spanish-American Youth.
Waterson Tigers 1. Hunha A.C. 0.
Misouri Roofing 7, A.B.C. Fanishers 0. Ag.M. Local No. 2. his victories being by knockout.

And yet Cockell hasn't been
defeated for the past two years
during which time he won the
British title in addition to beating Harry Mathews three times
and Roland La Starza. Those
victories gave him the chance at
Marciano ahead of Nino Valdes
of Cuba, ranked No. 1 contender
at the time this match was made
but who has since been defeated by Archie Moore in 15
rounds.

The Quiet Marciano.

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A.F.M. Local No. 2.

Grand-Arsenal Clippers 3, P. B. the Hill

Art's Red Bevils 6. Craig Club 4.

Waterson Green Sox 10, Art's Little Amvet Post No. 1 Waterson Green Sox 10, Art's Little Shavers 2 Tower Grove Kiwanis 14, Midtown Kiwanis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vigus 9, Ballwin 5,
Vigus 9, Ballwin 1,
Vigus 9, Vigus 9,
Vigus 9,
Vigus 10,
Vigus 9,

2 Games, 2 No-Hitters.

hander Jack Lentz pitched yesterday's no-hitter, fanning 14 A.B.C. Panthers and winning, 7-0.

J. S. WOOD CBS COLUMBIA

three of them in the first half, yesterday to give the German yesterday to give the German first division soccer club from Nuernberg an 8-5 victory over a picked team of Philadelphia All-Stars, before a near-capacity crowd of 5000 at LaSalle College's McCarthy Stadium.

The Philadelphians took the lead five minutes after the game began on a goal by Benny McLaughlin, but Horst Schade tied the score at 1-1 with a goal at

Daughin, but norse Senate ties the score at 1-1 with a goal at the 13-minute mark. The lead then alternated until Morlock put Nuernberg ahead to stay at 32 minutes with a goal that made

it 4-3.

Siegfried Wagner booted across another Nuernberg goal with seven minutes left to give the German team a 5-3 lead at

the half.
Schade, who scored three goals registered his second four minutes after the second half opened, making the score 6-3, but McLaughlin booted his second at the 15-minute mark to cut the Nuernberg lead to 6-4. Morlock then boosted the margin to 7-4 with his fourth goal at 24 minutes and Schade scored the final Nuernberg counter four, minutes later. Billy Eckert tallied the final Philadelphia goal six minutes before the game

six minutes before the gam

Morlock Scores work included the blocking of a penalty shot by Schade.

Four Goals as
Nuernberg Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 16
(UP)—Inside Right Max Morlock booted home four goals, three of the manufacture of the manufactu

here.

BUDAPEST, May 16 (AP)—Hungary's Kanil soccer team trousted the Division Club. 4-1, before 75,000.

BILBAO, Spain—The Aitetice De Bilbao soccer team beat the British Bolton State of Brazil played MadRid to a 2-2 team of Brazil played Madrid to a 2-2 team COPENHAGEN.—Hungary's crack COPENHAGEN.—Hungary's crack fore 45,000. defeated Denmark 4-0 bears 150 creeks.

TRASECURADE.—Scotland and Yigocalavia, fought to a 2-2 draw before
20,000.

PARIS.—France beat England 1-0.
on a wet field at Colombea stadium.
France's score came in the first, half
Raymund Kopa. A crowd of 65,000
attended.

NICE. France—The French "B" society
cer team overwheimed an Egyptian
STRASBOURG, France—The Racing
Club of Strasbourg beat the English
Manchester City team, 3-2,

Everton Cricket Club Wins.

Everton Cricket Club Wins.

The local cricket opener now is a matter of record for the Missouri Cricket Association, and a matter of victory for the Everton Cricket Club. Everton defeated the Willow Cricket Club. 69-41, in an association match yesterday in Forest Park. The winning club's leader was W. Tatlock, with 29 runs as a batsman and six utouts for 16 runs as a bowler.

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ended.
Substitute Goalie Albert Wilson of Philadelphia blanked
Nuernberg for the final 20 minutes of play and his defenssive

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Ed (Porky) Oliver made it even more pointed by giving one of his typically brilliant splurges that left him in the

supporting role. Herrison, the 45-year-old droll Dutchman, placidly finished the 72 holes with 269 strokes on a final par 70. He had rather rou-

final par 70. He had rather routinely beaten par by four strokes en each of the first two rounds and by three on the third.

All the other 45 pros had either killed their chance or never had one to overtake Harrison when the rotund Oliver tame up to the last tee needing only a par 3 to tie and a birdle to win.

Last Hole a One-Shotter.

The last hole of the old White course is only a one-shotter over a creek to a saddle green 140 yards away. Oliver, who plays out of Lemont, Ill., pulled his tee shot way to the left of the green. His chip barely made the smooth green and he couldn't make the long putt.

It was a galling ending for Oliver because it was his only bogey in a sensational round of 64.

The dramatic letdown left Ol-

of 64.

The dramatic letdown left Oliver tied with Jack Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake; Mike Souchak of Durham, and Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, a stroke behind Harrison. Souchak, the 28-year-old leading money winner so far this year, had a frustrating finish similar to Oliver's.

Ben Hogan, the Fort Worth Ben Hogan, the Fort Worth, rex., master, slipped almost unnoticed into sixth place by shooting 66 on his last 18. Sam Snead, who was closest to Harrison starting the last round, attempted badly to a 71 and a tie for seventh place. He three-putted the ninth for a bogey

Dutch 45 in March.
he \$2000 first prize was the collected this year by Harm, who was 45 years old in rich. But the Arkanasa native notably tough customer who year won the Vardon trophy touring professionals. He mit plan to compete in any mament until the Tam o' that in Chicago.

Oliver got some financial nee by finishing in a tie for a place in the 36-hole pronteur division of the tournativith a score of 120 aided Carling Dinkler of Atlantathat, Oliver got \$850 in ad-

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A 30-foot putt on No. 11 for a birdie three in the third round turned out to be an important shot for DUTCH HARRISON, professional at Old Warson Country Club in St. Louis County. His final-round 70 gave him a 269 total and victory by one stroke in the Greenbrier Open at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Dutch is shown with putter and ball that went 30 feet.

dition to his \$662.50 share of the runner-up pros.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Spencer Olin of Alton, Ill., posted the other 120 score the runner-up pros.
Arnold Palmer of Latrobe,
Pa., and Spencer Olin of Alton,
Ill., posted the other 120 score
between them.

The Money Winners

67-67-68-68 for Bo.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 16 (UP)—Consistency in the form of four sub-par rounds, 18-under par for 72 holes, paid off \$2400 yesterday to long-driving Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, the winner of the \$15,000 Hot Springs Open Golf tournament. Wininger picked up the big check with ease as his 270 total was five strokes better than the 275s posted by Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. who tied for second place and WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va., Iny 16 (UP)—The money winners in the \$10,000 Greenbrier Open Golf Cham-May 16 (UP)—The mency winners in the \$10.000 Greenbrier Open Golf Champlonship: Harrison, St. Louis, 66-66-67-70—490 (23000), Jackte Burke, Klamesha Lake, N.T., 67-67-68-58-370 (3662.50).

Milke Souchak, Durham, N.C., 64-71.

Feter Thomson, Mc160-2, 600.

46-71. 10-7-68-270 (3662.50).

Molton Worth, Tex., 69-69-67-68-717 (3400).

Armold Faimer, Latrebe, Fa., 89-69-66-69-272 (320).

Armold Faimer, Latrebe, Fa., 89-69-67-67-371 (3400).

Armold Faimer, Latrebe, Fa., 89-69-68-272 (320).

Milke Fail, Oka Park, Ill., 67-70-67-69-472 (320).

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Milke Fail, Oka Park, Ill., 67-70-67-69-68-69-273 (320).

Milke Fail, Oka Park, Ill., 67-70-68-69-10-272 (320).

Molton Milke Fail (340-50).

Molton Milk Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who tied for second place and earned \$1600 aplece,
Wininger shot a four-underpar 68 in the final round yesterday, getting birdles on the second, fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth holes. His only bogey was on No. 9.
Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., won fourth-place money of \$1200 with a final round 35-33—68 and a 277 total.

Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y., fired

68 and a 277 total.

Ted Kroll of Utica, N.Y., fired his second straight one-underpar round of 71 to finish with 278, geod for fifth-place money of \$1000; Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N.C., was sixth with 279; and young Doug Higgins of Midland, Tex., was seventh with a 280 total. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 16 (UP)

Here are the leaders in the \$15,000

60 Springs Open and their winnings;

Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 67-87
8-68—270, \$2400.

Doug Ford, Kismesha Lake, N.Y., Midland, Tex., was seventh with a 280 total.

Higgins shot the most electrifying final round, carding a nine-under-par 33-30—63 over the Hot Springs Country Club course that equalled a course record and was the lowest score of the tournament for a single round. Paul Harney, 25, of Worcester, Mass., who turned professional less than six months ago, didn't win any money because of his apprentice status but he got the distinction of scoring the only distinction of soring the only hole-in-one.

His drive off the tee with an eight iron went into the cup on the seventeenth hole, 160 yards away. Harney said he saw the ball-drop and "it really shook me up." City. 70-Laguna Beach, Calif., me up."
Ed Furgol, the National Oper 185. Worth, Tex., 70-71champion from St. Louis, picked up yesterday when his right arm began bothering him so bad i Roanoke, Va., 74-71. . \$130. . \$135. . \$135. ming. Hot Springs, Ark., 72-287. \$135. cosaler, Fort Worth, Tex., 71-

mples, Indianapolis, Ind., 73-

on, Tex., 69-69-

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Fairmount Entries

Kerner Here to Find New Nest For His Hawks

Ben Kerner arrived here this morning, to begin the business of operating a National Basketball Association franchise in St. Louis. He lacked a few staples, such as office space, but that is one of the things he intends to acquire in the course of a planned two-week stay.

Kerner's home address is Buffalo, and the previous home address of his basketball team was Milwaukee. Its name there was the "Hawks." Retaining the name or changing it is among things to be considered by Owner Kerner.

While here he will "make up a contract with Kiel Auditorium and see about radio rights." Kerner said. He met today with St. Louisans who were instrumental in a season-ticket sale of 635 that helped get N.B.A. approval of the franchise shift. Kerner, in reply to a question, said he expects the eventual advance sale in season ticketa, will go "way over 1000."

The home season here will be 24 games, Kerner said, of a maximum 31 allowed. He has previous committments to play games in New Orleans and

previous committments to play games in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, and a game in Milwaukee for a firemen's bene-

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Dictaway Is Winner.
PARIS, May 16 (AP)—Dictaway, a filly owned by Baron Guy De Rothschild, won the mile Poule d'Essai for three-year-olds at the Longchamp track. Weekend Fights. Myriade was second and La Feria third in the field of 10.

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Old Warson Makes Bow, Picks Up Title

Old Warson, ancient in name only, got its first season started well in St. Louis District Golf competition. new club, through the efforts of District veterans Joe Switzer and Jack Berkley, yesterday won the District's two-man team the best-ball title in play at Algon-

best-ball title in play at Algority
quin.

Neither man broke par, but
they combined well. Berkley had
six birdies, Switzer had five,
and Switzer made most of his apply for a strong finish. He birdied the last three holes, and birdied the last three holes, and the Old Warson team scored 64. Westborough's Jack Geiss and Allan Schmidt were second, at 66. Westwood and Bellerive tied for third, at 68. Defending champion Green-briar, the winner in four of the past five years, finished eight strokes behind the win-ners.

ners. 64—Old Warson (Joe Switzer-Jack Berkley). 66—Westborougn (Jack Geiss-Allan Schmidt).
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The contract sovers employes of 11 plants of Pittsburgh Plates Glass Co. and Libbey-Ownes-Ford Glass Co., including plants at Crystal City, Mo., and Ottawa, Ill.

Demands for a guaranteed an nual wage were made subject, by consent, to a study of employment security which is to be completed in time for negotiations next year. The employes are members of the United Glass & Ceramics Workers.

Transparent and other states.

All this will anchor the friendship between the Soviet Union strengthening European and for strengt

pect of the situation is the technical brilliance displayed by the Soviet air engineers. Both the type 39 and the type 37 do the same jobs as our B-47s and B-52s with half the number of engines. This means that the Soviet engineers have developed jet engines with twice the thrust of any yet achieved in this country. Moreover, their B-52 type plane took just four years from drawtook just four years from draw-ing board to operational unit, whereas our B-52 took six and

whereas our B-52 took six and a half years.

Their new K-99 type tanker plane appears to have greater fuel capacity than the K-99. Those who have studied the photographs and performance records of the new fighter assert that it is a brilliant achievement, perhaps even superior to ment, perhaps even superior to our newest supersonic fighters in the "hundred series." Finally, contrary to recent sunny Wil- old

indications that the Soviets are ahead in the race for the inter-continental missile, which will certainly determine the air-atomic balance in the end.

Perhaps President Elsenhower's sixth sense is right, and things really are "on the way up." Perhaps peace is just around the corner. But surely, in view of the above, it would be unwise to act blindly on this assumption.

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ATOM BOMBERS

be officially described. Defense Secretary Wilson ruled in favor of the terse and noncommittal

SECOND ATOMIC
MERCHANT SHIP
URGED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)
—Key members of the House
Merchant Marine Committee to day haunched a drive to build international importance. The signing of the Austrian Hopes to Avoid Debate.
What Wilson hopes to avoid is another fierce round of debate on Soviet air capabilities as an already somewhat apprehensive Senate starts discussion on his budget. In particular, the defense chiefs fear a former Secretary of the Air Force, Senator Symington of Missouri, who has long contended that this Administration was underestimatministration was underestimat-ing the Soviet Union's military optential, especially in the air.
There are few signs yet that
Congress, no matter what it
hears, is ready to challenge
President Eisenhower on defense
matters. The House, despite
warnings, sustained him 382-0
after defeating efforts to restore after defeating efforts to restore manpower cuts. Senators grum-ble privately that budget consid-erations are put ahead of de-fense, but when the roll is called, most of them, too, go along.

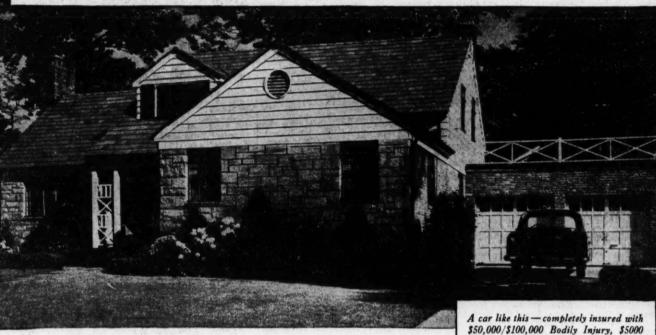
Neal Dow Becker Dies.

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ARMY CUTBACK

Says He Thinks Senate ting Off Reduction-Cites 'Paper' Reserves.

WASHNGTON, May 16 (AP)

- Senator Richard Russell
Dem.), Georgia, says he thinks
here is a good chance the Senthere is a good chance the Sen-ate will support a suggestion that the Eisenhower Administra-tion's planned cutback in mil-tary manpower be delayed a

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a reporter yesterday he advocates such a delay "because I believe the over-all reductions are being made too rapidly." "If we had a reserve program that had been functioning for three years, I would support the reductions," Russell said, "but the reserve program we have

the reserve program we have now is merely a paper one and I don't want to gamble because the world situation is too seri-

Senator Watter F. George, Russell's Democratic colleague from Georgia, Les said he would support the administration plan to cut Army strength from 1,404,600 men to 1,027,000 by mid-1956.

mid-1956.

House for Reduction.

The House approved the reduction when it passed the 11/2 billion dollar military budget last Thursday. Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, and others are drafting an amend-ment that would postpone the

without taking direct issue with Russell, Senator William F. Khowland of California, the Republican ledaer, said he generally favors the Eisenhower

However, Knowland said his nowever, knowland said his position will be determined largely by what the Senate Appropriations Committee does when it acts on the House bill. He said he does not know whether any move to change the money allotments will be successful in committee. money allotments will be suc-cessful in committee. Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.),

New Mexico, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee now working on the military budget, said he would fight to keep the service branches at

their present strength.

Democratic Senate Leader
Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas outlined a congressional program proposing passage of highway, housing, minimum wage and other bills but ignoring several of President Eisenhower's major recommendations.

Johnson told reporters he would call the Senate Demoratic Policy Compility to gether

would call the Senate Democratic Policy Committee together early this week to discuss a schedule under which the Senate may go to work late in the week on a Democratic substitute for the President's 101-billion-dollar highway program. He said he would ask Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, author of the substitute, to explain it. He said he would call on Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, to list objections to the Administration's plan of financing road building through a bond issue.

Besides the highway, housing and minimum wage bills, Johnson said he expects the Senate the service hills of the foreigned the

for a postal rate increase. Taft-Hartley labor law revisions, amendments to the immigration laws, reinsurance of private health plans, a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the plans. tutional amendment to reduce the voting age and creation of a national transportation policy. The House already has shelved

BY UNIVERSITY IN EAST ZONE

BERLIN, May 16 (AP)— Author Thomas Mann has been given an honorary degree by the Friedrich Schiller University

the Friedrich Schiller University of Jena, in Communist East Germany, the official east zone news agency ADN reported today.

The awarding of the degree of doctor of philosophy took place in the historic Weimar castle yesterday.

Mann in East Germany on invitation from the East zone government to participate in various festivities in connection with the 150th anniversary of the death of German poet Friedrich Schiller. Mann, a United States clitzen, is now living in Switzerland.

The first of \$60 in currency and merchandise valued at \$825 from a market at 3409 Roger place was reported to police to-day by Edward Trendle Jr., manager. He told police he discovered the cost.

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Official Summary of Vaccine Report Submitted to President

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP). Following is an official summary released by the White House today of the polio vaccine report submitted to President Eisenhower by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

RECOMMENDATIONS N making these recommendations, we emphasize that the safe-Would Approve Put- ty of the vaccine must always be the first consideration. Distribution must be secondary to safety. The safety of the vaccine released for use will continue to be the responsibility of the Public Health Service under the biologics control provisions of the Public Health Service Act, and is receiving the con-

must be the paramount con-sideration; and the questions relating to safety in quantity production must be deter-mined by the best scientific

advice, uninfluenced by any other factors.

2. The vaccine must be dis-

2. The vaccine must be distributed on an equitable basis among the states and among individuals within the states.

3. Children should be able to receive the vaccine regardless of the ability of their parents to nay.

ents to pay.

4. Any distribution system

adopted must be as practical, fast and effective as is possible while still meeting the foregoing principles.

CONCLUSIONS

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In conclusion, we are convinced that the most effective and equitable distribution of the vaccine will be accomplished through the voluntary co-operation of all concerned, within the temperature of existing law for

tribution channels.
Second, the governors of the states and the state health officers can guide the intra-state allocation of the vaccine.
Third, a well-regulated and established channel of distribution already exists, into which

tion already exists, into which the vaccine not purchased for

public agencies may flow. All

ation in making a voluntary control plan effective. SUMMARY STATEMENT.

HOUSE PASSES MONEY BILLS,

(AP)—The House passed and sent to the Governor today a series of money bills. They are the recommendations of a joint

stant and diligent attention of the Public Health Service. Recommendation No. 1: Re-ources of the Public Health

sources of the Public Health Service:

That with safety the paramount consideration, the Public Health Service must have every facility, including necessary additional funds and personnel, to insure maximum precautions in continued testing of the vaccine for safety and potency.

Recommendation No. 2: National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis free immunization program:

gram: That all current distribution be directed toward fulfillment, at the earliest possible date, of the N.F.I.P. contracts and the free immunization program for first- and second-graders.

Recommendation No. 3: Priorities:

ties:
That, in accordance with the recommendations of the National Advisory Committee on Pollomyelitis Vaccine, the vaccine should be administered for through the voluntary co-opera-tion of all concerned, within the framework of existing law, for the following reasons:

First, there are only six manufacturers, each of whom has agreed to dedicate his total output in accordance with an over-all plan of division among states developed by the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare. Since April 21 the manufacturers have shipped no vaccine in normal drug dis-tribution channels.

Second, the governors of the

Pollomyelitis Vaccine, the vaccine should be administered for the time being only to children of the most susceptible age group, 5 to 9, inclusive.

Further priorities should be announced from time to time on the basis of recommendations of the National Advisory Committee.

Departmental Responsibility.

Recommendation No. 4: Departmental Responsibility:

That the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare direct on a national level the division among the states of the entire output of Salk vaccine as pledged by the manufacturers.

Recommendation No. 5: Plan of Allocation Among the States:

That the supplies of vaccine be allocated to each state on the harte of the succession.

That the supplies of vaccine be allocated to each state on the basis of its population of children within the 5 through 9 age group until all children of that age group have been vaccinated. The Secretary will receive continuing reports from the manufacturers as to their total output and deliveries, and will keep the individual manufacturers advised of the quantities of vaccine they should ship to each state to assure fair allocation.

public agencies may flow. All vaccine in commercial channels subject to a body of food and drug laws, built up over many years, relating to prescription drugs.

Fourth, the problems of fair allocation are minimized by the facts that (A) the priority consumers of the vaccine at any given time are a clearly and easily identifiable group—children within a specified age bracket, and (B) within the priority consumer group, there is

Recommendation No. 6: State no demand for more vaccine

Recommendation No. 6: State Responsibility:

That each state, through an appropriate single agency to be designated by the governor of the state, direct the distribution of the vaccine within the state. The state agency should advise the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare on the desired shipment of the state's allocation, and Welfare on the desired shipment of the state's allocation—for example, that portion which should be distributed through normal drug distribution channels and that portion which should be shipped to public agencies.

Enforcement of Laws

He said he would ask Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, author of the substitute, to explain it. He said he would call on Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, to list objections to the Administration's plan of financing road building through a bond issue.

Besides the highway, housing and minimum wage bills, Johnson sprove bills for foreign aid, health research, draft extension, military reserves, and pay increases for Government workers; a House-approved bill to close tax loopholes, and the regular departmental appropriation measures.

He said no decision had been reached yet whether action will be taken on a school aid bill.

Ignores Part of G.O.P. Program.

Johnson's program apparently would ignore in this session presidential recommendations for a postal rate increase, Taft-Hartley labor law revisions, among the program take and properiate and program apparently mould ignore law revisions, among the program take and program apparently would ignore law revisions, among the program apparently would ignore in this session presidential recommendations for a postal rate increase, Taft-Hartley labor law revisions, among the program apparently would ware revisions, among the program apparently would ignore law revisions, among the program apparently would ignore law revisions, among the program apparently would ignore in this session presidential recommendations for a postal rate increase. Taft-Hartley labor law revisions, among the program apparently would ignore law revisions, among the same to food and drug administration of the Department of th lic agencies.

Enforcement of Laws.
Recommendation No. 7: Enforcement of Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and State Laws:
That, in order to give special

untary control plan, medical or-ganizations take all appropriate

take all appropriate steps to assure that:

(A) Physicians will administer vaccinations only to, and issue prescriptions only for, children within the priority age groups;

(B) Physicians will, in accordance with the recommendations sent to the Governor today a sent to the Governor today a

the voting age and creation of a national transportation policy. The House already has shelved Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for Hawalian statehood. Although Congress earlier extended the Government Reorganization Act. Johnson made it clear no bills are likely to be offered by Democrats to carry out recommendation. Senator Knowland said in a separate interview he expects an 8.8 per cent postal pay increase inli passed by Congress to be vetoed. He predicted the Senate would sustain the veto. but said a new bill proposing a 7.6 per cent pay increase approved by the President would be offered immediately. A White House decision is expected this week.

Knowland said he had asked Republicans to check the progress of Administration legislation in all committees and report to him. He said he expected to complete his study of the reports this week.

Predicting that Congress would complete its work for the year the first week in August, he said he hopes there will be a "good batting average" set on Mr. Eisenhower's proposals.

THOMAS MANN GIVEN DEGREE BY UNIVERSITY IN EAST ZONE

These funds must be sufficient to pay the cost of vaccine for children through age 19 in low income families. The funds would be used after the N.F.I.P. free immunization program has been completed and until Dec. 31, 1956. These funds would be paid to states upon assurance by from a market at 3409 Roger

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NO. 8-8.

BEALL, ROY. Alton, Ill., passed away Sun., May 15, 1955.
Funeral Tues. 2 p.m. at the MORROW-QUINN Funeral Home, Alton, Ill. Alton. Ill.

BERTRAM, MARY, 3918 Meramec, Sun. May 15, 1955, beloved wife of the late Otto Bertram. Mario Goebel. Tilli-Calillo Meraman and Henry Bertram, and the late Otto Jr. Anna Hearty, Fried Luck, Robert and Josephine Bertram. our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sunt.

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COHEN, HARRY, May 16, 1955.

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3941 Botanical, Sun. May 15,
5955, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
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Tues., 1:30 p.m., to Valhaila Cemetery. In pariors Mon., 2 p.m. tery. In pariors Mon. 2 p.m.

PROEGE, FRANK H. of Washington. Mo., Mon., May 16, 1955, in his 84th year. beloved husband of Mrs. Pauline Droege (nee Backer), dear father of Mrs. V. Bocklage, and the state of Mrs. V. Bocklage, and the state of Mrs. I. V. Bocklage, and the state of Mrs. I. V. Bocklage, and J. Mattida Droege, all of Washington. Mo., dear grandfather of Robert and Paul Bocklage, dear brother of Sister M. Annunciata, Breese, Ill., Rod. Mias Agnes Droege, Washington, Mo.

Services Wed., May 18, 8:30 a.m. (C.S.T.) at NIEBURG & VITT Funeral Home, Washington, Mo., 9 a.m. (CST) at St. Francis Borgia Church, Interment in Church Cemetery, Church, Interment in Church Cemetery.

FLAYER, WALTER J., 4201 N. Twentieth st. entered into rest Sun. May 15, 1935, beloved hustened in the rest of the state of the state of Stewart of Wester Grayer, our dear father-in-law grandfather, rottler, brother-in-law, breis and rousin. May 18, 10 a.m., from the SUEDMEYER Chapel. 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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and Evelyn M, Lafser, dear daughter of Elia and the late Charles
Konrad, dear grandmother, mothed
Gus Konrad, Hilds Herron and Elia
Meyer, sister-in-law, aunt, niece
and cousin
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AUSTRIANS CELEBRATE

Huge crowd jams square in front of Vienna's Belvedere palace in celebration of the signing of the Austrian independence treaty yesterday by representatives of the Big Four. Pealing church bells ushered in the rebirth of a free and independent state, regaining sovereignty after 17 years of occupation, first by Nazi troops, then by Allied armies after the victory in Europe in 1945. Troops will leave Austria within 90 days of ratification of the treaty, or not later than the last day of 1955.

—Associated Press Radlophoto.



STRIKING A

Women strikers, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, grimacing through bars of a Fayetteville (Tenn.) jail yesterday after they were arrested for alleged violations of an injunction. The strikers refused bond and started a riot in the jail, causing the sheriff to call the state capital for help. They were released after accepting bond put up by worried husbands and sympathizers.

—Associated Press Wirephola.



GINA A BALLERINA

Italian screen star Gina Lollobrigida receiving instruction on the finer points of ballet dancing from maestro Morucci, premier dancer of La Scala Opera House in Milan. The actress, preparing to depart from characterizations in previous movies, is taking lessons at her Rome villa for a dancing role in a forthcoming film.



FEATHERED FAMILY

In a gesture common to all mothers, this South American Crested Screamer spreads her wings protectively around her young brood with parental affection. The three baby screamers were born last week at the Washington Zoo, and the mother has devoted more time to the care of her young than to using the formidable voice for which she is named.

Dog of the Week



Although quiet and unassuming by nature, Boots, a fawn colored part wire-haired terrier, clearly labels the fact that she is current Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. 18 months old, she is available for adoption, on application in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind Avenue.

—By Letter Linek, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



PIPEFITTER OFFICERS AT SCHOOL DEDICATION

Officers of AFL Pipefitters union at ceremony yesterday dedicating new technical school for pipefitter apprentices at 1242 Pierce avenue. Seated at table (from left) are William Dowd, organizer; Charles C. Balch, Tulsa, Okla., national head of the AFL Pipeliners union, who last March was fined \$2500 and placed on probation for 18 months following conviction of bribing two Gevernment witnesses in a St. Louis labor racketeering trial; Jerry Ryan, John McCarter, Les Dilz and Edward Fitzgerald, organizers; Frank DeNite, business manager, Local 274, Jersey City, N. J., and Thomas Murray, president Local 638, New York City. Standing in background are: John Burke, secretary-treasurer Local 562, extreme left; George Seaton, business agent Local 562 (in dark suit, third from right), and former Sheriff Thomas F. Callanan, director of the Pipefitters welfare and educational fund, extreme right.

-By a Post Dispusible Protectsuber.

Plea From Pusan

Helping Hand Needed For Korea's Orphans

By Pfc. J. T. Dempsey

PUSAN, Korea, May 16.

OU'VE never met Cho. Few people know he exists. But he's there, just the same, all 12 pounds of him. He is part of a jungle . . . a cruel, killing jungle in this teeming, refugee-packed city.

This 3-month-old baby lives in a crude, damp shack near the railroad yards in Pusan, Korea. In this shack, which is about the size of a two-car garage, also live nearly 100 widows and other children.

Cho Myong Sun lives, eats and sleeps in filth. He lives in one ragged blanket on a rough wooden floor most of the day. Surrounding him are heaps of



THREE-MONTH-OLD CHO, IN HIS BLANKET ON THE FLOOR.

trash, vermin and filth. He shares his blanket occasionally with chickens which run loose in the shack.

His meal is the same that everyone else gets. Two handfuls of rice or a tiny bowl of kimchee, a Korean dish made of cabbage, onions, peppers and salt. It's the same diet every day. And there are only two meals a day. Everything is cooked in a six-by-eightfoot kitchen lean-to. Every day 90 people have their meals cooked on its dirt floor.

CHO'S MOTHER has tried hard to get work. But it's hard to get a job in a city packed with more than 1,000,000 refugees. Some of the other more fortunate women have found jobs in factories. The money they bring in helps to keep body and soul together for the 90 people. Those who can't get jobs stay in the shack and care for the young.

At night there is the problem of sleeping space. Each person has a space on the hard wooden floor 15 inches wide and about five feet long. Most have to sleep on their side so that everyone can fit. But living like sheep has its advantages. With almost nothing in the way of blankets, huddling together keeps them warm.

At the tender age of 3 months Cho has learned of the ravages of war. But his voice is only one of 10,000 crying in the wilderness of a war-torn country. In more than 135 orphanages in the Pusan area you can hear these hungry, unloved voices . . . the cold left-overs of war.

Thousands of children barely eke out an exist-ence in a city where the richest man is still poor. It's a daily fight for every orphanage to get its daily meals and clothe its tiny boarders. Medical care is almost non-existent.

ONE ORPHANAGE has managed to build a very crude weaving machine. Day after day everyone in the orphanage works long hours making some 500 hand towels. The cost is 40 whan. They sell them for 45 whan, making a 5-whan profit. They earn 2500 whan a day, which is about \$4.25. That money is supposed to feed and clothe 67 people.

Many of the orphans must go out and find work shoeshine boys, newspaper boys, little salesgirls ding items made by others at the orphanage. This



THE PUSAN WAR WIDOWS' AND CHILDREN'S HOME, A CRUDE SHACK HOUSING NEARLY 100 PERSONS.

means that many of them won't be able to go to school. But it really doesn't matter, since it costs about 300 whan (50 cents) a month to go to school, and they couldn't afford it anyway.

Some orphanages are even worse off. There are se who just can't get into orphanages because they those who just can't get into orphanages because they are so overcrowded. Dressed in rags, they rummage through the city trying only to find their next meal. Invariably they end up at the garbage dump, where they scoop up scrap food thrown out by others. They bring it back to their shack where five or 10 of them live together. All that each has collected during the day is thrown into a can and cooked over a wood fire. It's the same way, day after day. All their dreams revolve around one thing: food. For them it's either find food or die.

THERE ARE DOZENS of relief organizations in Pusan. They're doing their best. So is the United States military personnel with their Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program. At present they are working on "Operation Helping Hand," by which they hope to raise \$100,000 for orphanages in the Pusan area. They are trying to do something for Pusan's 15,000 orphans before they leave.

But this is only one helping hand. It's going to take two strong hands to get Pusan's orphans on their feet. 'Soldiers here hope they can get help from folks back in the United States. Anyone wishing to aid the orphans can send a donation to "Operation Helping Hand," Senior Chaplain, Detachment R, 8202nd AU KMAG, APO 102, San Francisco, Calif. Little Cho and the other orphans sure will appreciate it.

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

AMES MELTON, whose collection of old automobiles is one of the most complete in the country, also has 1000 necdotes about them all.

One concerns a farmer who bought a model-T and drove it home proudly without learning how to stop it properiy. His wife and sons jumped in every direction as he careened proudly up the drive. Into the garage-previously known as the stable—he headed, and out the other side he atapulted right through the wall!

Assured that his father's pride was the only thing seriously injured, the oldest son guffawed, "Say Paw, why didn't you leave it is in the gee-rage?'

"Dod gast it!" retorted the excited father, "why didn't you shut the door while I had it in?"

* * * "A PESSIMIST," observed Israel Zangwill, "is a man sho, confronted by a choice of evils, takes both."

Novelist With a Whip in His Mind

William Faulkner Says Success Comes Too Easy, but We All Fail

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP). HE sat there—the man across the luncheon table, small, dark-eyed, polite talking, with a whip in his mind.

The whip is the one with which he lashes mankind and himself for falling to dream as big as people can, and for not attaining the dreams they do

Asked when he was most hap-py in his life, William Faulkner, student of failure and recent Pulitzer prize winner, started off: "Success comes too easy in this country. There are many ways to make money and they all spell success."

Faulkner may appear to some as the intellectual's Mickey Spillane. But his reverence is for a man like Thomas Wolfe, whom he calls the most magnificent failure of his generation, because "he tried to do more than flesh and blood could do. He tried to reduce the human heart into a paragraph."

"We measure greatness by the

"We measure greatness by the distance between the dream and the failure. We all fail. None of us match the dream."

us match the dream."

Faulkner, who is a small man with obviously fastidious tastes, grew up with physical and literary behemoths, such as Wolfe and Hemingway.

"In our generation we were all failures. Myself, Dos Passos, Hemingway, Wolfe. Wolfe was the finest failure."

Faulkner, when asked how many books he has written, gives a vague answer.

a vague answer.
"Somewhere between 18 and

It Takes

Two Persons

To Get Along

By Angelo Patri

W E teach children that it is highly important to them to learn to get along with all sorts of people and we are likely to overlook the fact that

there are some people not worth getting along with. There are such people. When one meets a

getting along with. There are such people. When one meets a specimen the thought rises, "How about his getting along with me?"

John Henry, coming from a well-regulated family, is taught this idea of sympathy and understanding toward his fellow men. He is in his second year of high school and his nerves are a bit twitchy. In his class is a lad who comes from a very different sort of family and reflects that in his behavior. His seat in English class is directly behind John Henry's. He extends his long legs under J.H's chair and playfully kicks the seat. J.H. turns his head and says, "Hey, fellow, what's the idea?"

THE TEACHER RAPS his pencil on his desk and gives J.H. a reproachful look. J.H. sighs and returns to his work. Comes another and harder thump under his seat and a stab in the ear with a pen.

J.H. leaps up and gives his jolly playfellow a right smart slap on the jaw. The teacher, shocked, orders J.H. to the office where he tells his story. The principal shakes his head and says, "You must not take the law in your hands. If you were being annoyed the teacher was there to attend to it. Please try to get along with people."

At dismissal time the annoyer challenged John Henry to battle and J.H., by this time boiling mad, lit into him with all he had and settled him neatly. Now the principal sent a note home saying that John Henry teached.

and settled him neatly. Now the principal sent a note home saying that John Henry needed leadership in human relations and Dad went to school to talk it over. His idea was, and I heartily agree with him, that the anmoyer needed more leadership in human relationships than did John Henry.

I AM ALL FOR PEACE. I am

highly in favor of getting along with all kinds of people, but I am not at all on the side of appeasement where a bully is con-

Many years of experience in dealing with adolescent boys and girls have taught me that there is a limit to aggression and a

is a limit to aggression and a limit to acceptance of aggres-sion. Unless a boy or girl indi-cates a willingness and an ability

John Henry.



WILLIAM FAULKNER, PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVELIST . . . HIS REVERENCE IS FOR A MAN LIKE THOMAS WOLFE, WMOM HE CALLS THE MOST MAGNIFICENT FAILURE OF HIS GENERATION.

Secrets of Charm-

Sleep Is Beauty Treatment

ENOUGH REST EVERY NIGHT IS MORE THAN A DOCTOR'S PRE-SCRIPTION—IT'S A BASIC PRINCIPLE ON WHICH TO BUILD CHARM.

22, probably 20."

When asked how many books he has sold, he says he doesn't know, but is going to ask his publisher about those things.

Faulkner is an extremely de-

for literature, he was given the Pulitzer award this year for his novel, "A Fable."

Faulkner, one of the most successful writers in America, has an outspoken antipathy for the bare bones of success.

"I was born to be a tramp. I was happlest when I had nothing. I had a trench coat then with big pockets. It would carry a pair of socks, a condensed Shakespeare and a bottle of Whisky. Then I was happy and I wanted nothing and I had no responsibility."

W ASKED him what makes peo-

ASKED him what makes people grow old. He said idleness, boredom. It kills them. They die because they don't have enough to do.

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"Doing nothing, sitting down and vegetating—is no good un-less you can make it an actual occupation.

"There are people who can do without a job in this world and stay healthy, but they have to be used to it."

Asked what was his greatest pleasure in life now, Faulkner replied:

"Thinking up an idea for a book before I realize this one really isn't going to be as good as I want it to be, either.

"This time was I'll eateh

as I want it to be, either.

"This time you say I'll catch the answer to the whole riddle—why man is here—put it down in black and white so everyone can see it and understand. Before you can do this, you break the pencil and throw it away."

From the way he talks, you might get the idea his Mississippi farm is strewn with broken pencils—until you take a look at that book list.

Brain Game

HERE is an "old" quiz. Six-correct answers is excellent. 1. Which state is called the Old Dominion? 2. Who wrote "Old Ironsides"? 3. Who wrote "The Old Oaken

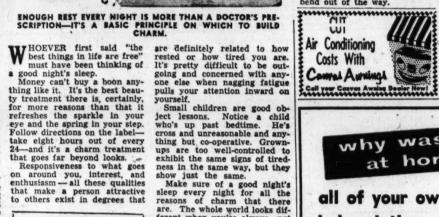
4. Old Point Comfort is on which bay?
5. In which state is New England's Old Man of the Moun-

6. Where is Old Orchard Beach?
7. Who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home"?
8. Who was known as "Old Hickory"?

ANSWERS ANSWERS

1. Virginia. 2. Oliver W.
Holmes. 3. Samuel Woodworth.
4. Chesapeake bay. 5. New
Hampshire. 6. Maine. 7. Stephen C. Foster. 8. Andrew
Jackson.

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Words, Wit and Wisdom-By William Morris

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(a) Catapulted, (b) dotage, (c) affiliate, (d) dormant, (e) invalidates, (f) inveterate, (g) alacrity, (h) mitigated, (l) glimmering, (j) castigated.

1. In midwinter bears lie—

2. He is so old he's in his————.

3. Our committee plans to - with the new organi-

4. Many race-goers are

___gamblers.
5. Failure to pay on time
____the contract.
6. The fireman jumped to his

6. The fireman jumped to his post with 7. "B" Company was into the breach.
8. The critic both play and players.
9. He has not the faintest of an idea.
10. The warden's kindness the sentence.

Here are the correct answers, with the pronounciations and brief definitions:

1d. — dormant (DOR-m'nt);

childishness or feeble-minded-ness in old age.

3c.—affiliate (un-FIL-ee-ayt);
to join, unite with.

4f.—inveterate (in-VET-er-it);

nabitual, confirmed.

5e — invalidates (in-VAL-in-dayts); nullifies, renders ineffective or void.

6g.—alacrity (un-LAK-in-tee); cheerful willingness, eagerness, 7a.—catapulted (Kat-uh-pulted); hurled.

8i.—cataputed (KAT-uh-pulted) habitual, confirmed.

8j.—castigated (KAS-tih-gayted); criticized severely.

8i. — glimmering (GLIM-ering); faint view or notion, ink-

10h. — mitigated (MIT-uh-gayt ed); made less painful or less

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By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

THE AGA KHAN, playing host to the Hollywood contingent at the Cannes film festival, snubbed Bella Darvi when she arrived for lunch with Van Johnson and Italian star Sophie Loren. It seems that the beautiful Bella hadn't been invited

and the old boy's a stickler

Ricardo Montalban, starring in the Broadway musical "Seventh Heaven," will also do the remake of the movie version. . Marilyn Monroe is Hollywood bound with some fabulous offers from Twentieth Century-Fox.

Tony Curtis is taking pointers in becoming a di-SHEILAH GRAHAM rector from Jack Webb on the "Pete Kelly's Blues" set. . . . Rosalind Russell will take over the comedies for "Four Star Playhouse." . . . And Alan

Ladd's Jaguar productions will go into TV production. . . . Richard Todd has a wife named Katherine and an 18-monthold son named Peter-just like in the picture, "A Man Called Peter." . . . Paul Gilbert gets his first straight live role in "Eight Iron Men" on Lux Video.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK called to say he will do "Flamingo Feather" in the fall with part of the shooting to be done in Africa. He would like to have Cary Grant or Jimmy Stewart for its star. . . . Elizabeth Taylor ages from 18 to 60 in "Giant" and Liz is the only girl in the world who is excited about getting old.

Howard Keel is the most expensively dressed beggar in the world. For his costumes in "Kismet," Metro de-aigners are using imported raw silk, material which set them back \$300-for the material alone.

Jane Powell, husband Pat Nerney, her two children and a nurse are off to Las Vegas to stay a month while Janie sings at the Desert Inn. Hubby commutes weekends. THE CANCELLATION of "Pink Tights" has fouled

Jack Carson's summer plans. Jack had planned on being at the studio all summer working in the picture, and therefore turned down another movie, two TV shows, a deal at the Texas State Fair, and a theater tour of the country. Robin Raymond, a new comedy talent, is fuming. Her

agent turned down a role in "Guys and Dolls" without consulting her, so she fired him. Robin tells me she knew Damon Runyon well and that he patterned some of his Broadway dolls after her.

Diana Lynn, one of the busiest women in town, doing five movies plus TV, has been offered the lead in a Broadway play, "Giveaway." At the moment, Diana is rehearsing the Helen Hayes role in "Farewell to Arms" for television.

The All-Night Party

By Dr. Paul Popence

GRADUATION time is near and the parents of high school seniors are going to be faced with a comparatively new teen-age problem, one that has crept up on us in recent years. The youngsters will want to stay out all night after the final class

party.

Let's face it. The custom is growing, largely because not enough parents cracked down on it when it first reared its head. Like many other things that would have shocked parents of the last generation into beligerent action, it is definitely with us in many parts of the country.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Mrs. I. is concerned enough to write

"My daughter graduates from high school in June. It has become the custom here for the graduating class to have a final party or celebration, which involves staying up all night. We have already brought this up for discussion and told her we don't approve of it. She says everybody does it, but that does not make it right in our opinion. Don't you think the parents of adolescents have a right to fix the time when they shall come home?"

right to be intelligent in doing so-This custom of staying out all night at graduation is typically adolescent, isn't it? A symbolic assertion of independence. Whether we accept it seems to me to depend on what the youngsters are going to do, how well they are supervised, and what their plans are for the following day!

Young people of that age need a good deal more supervision-friendly and unobtrusive-than they usually get. Don't take an arbitrary stand in forbidding this until you find out what is going to happen. If you'll get together with a group of other parents, you can make your opinion effective more easily.

REMEMBER THIS: Adolescents want discipline, provided it is fair. They don't respect parents who fail. But parents should have sound reasons to back them. The Research Bureau of America questioned college students all over the continent. Only 5 or 6 per cent said their parents had never asked them to refrain from seeing some particular movie, but 74 per cent had asked them not to stay out late at night. We ought to be more discriminating!

In these families the mother exercised control over the children twice as often as the father did. That's bad. Fathers should get on the job. Many youths in motherdominated homes felt that they should have been disciplined more regularly and exactly. A study of discipline among subdebs, 12 to 18 years of age, shows that most of them considered their parents' punishment sensible. Remember that one of the commonest complaints of juvenile delin-"Why didn't my parents make me behave?" But have a valid reason for whatever you do, and so far as pos-

Social Problems

By Emily Post

HE following letter comes from a young man who asks: "How can I get a friend of mine to pay his share of the bill when we have lunch or dinner together? When the walter hands me the check this friend takes it for granted that I will pay it and makes no attempt to offer his share of the bill. We are both in the same circumstances and I don't see why I should be 'stuck' for the bill, but on the other hand I don't want to embarrass him by asking him outright to reimburse me for his share of the check. Is there a way to get around this?"

The simplest thing to do is to put the amount you owe, plus your tip on the bill, hand it over to the other man and say, "I think this is my half," and let him pay the remainder.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me if it is necessary for a woman to remove her hat in the theater even

Answer: If it is a big hat or in any way obstructing to the view of the person behind you, it would be lacking in good manners not to remove it.

In Hollywood She's a Teen-Age Dynamo



BEVERLY ALLES WITH A GROUP OF HER PUPILS, THE YOUNG-STERS, FROM LEFT, ARE: CAROLYN GODWIN, JEAN TUREK, MARTY SHARP, KATHY ZLATIC, PEGGY TUCKER, DIANE KASTL, VIRGINIA BUGG, DONNA ZLATIC AND PHYLLIS GODWIN.

By Clarissa Start

PARENTS of teen-agers today marvel at the extent and va-riety of interests and activiriety of interests and activi-ties the young people have, ac-tivities that seem to fill every waking hour. Probably few parents have as much cause to marvel as Mr. and Mrs. Freder-ick Alles do at the superwoman schedule of their daughter, Beverly.

ick Alles do at the superwoman schedule of their daughter, Beverly.

Beverly, who just became 18 years old last April 1, has her own dancing studio with 90 pupils, aged 2 to 13, plus a smaller class of teen-agers learning ballroom dancing. In addition to teaching at her own studio, she teaches at the Carondelet "Y" and at Mallinckrodt school, makes all her own clothes, sews for other people, is active in a sorority and a church sodality, and leads a normal—that is, hectic—teen-age social life.

She was very upset the day we saw her because she had just gotten a "C" on her Cleveland High School report card, and a "C" is a rarity in Beverly's school record of "A"s and "B"s. A senior with an over-85 average, she had enough credits to graduate in January a half year ahead of her class but preferred to wait until June.

"I can't understand it," Beverly said in critical self appraisal. "In the hard subjects, I got all 'A's. I guess I've been coasting too much this year."

Beverly's father, who is an employe of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., his attractive young looking wife, and their other child, 8-year-old Ricky (Frederick Jr.) are proud but not excessively puffed up

Ricky (Frederick Jr.) are proud but not excessively puffed up over this dynamo daughter in their household. Even though their household. Even though she's an enterprising business woman, Beverly is required to clean up her own room, in their bungalow at 6248 Printz avenue, and occasionally to help with dish drying.

Unlike many little girls, Beverly wasn't pushed into dancing

erly wasn't pushed into dancing school with any desire that she make a career of it. She began taking lessons just for fun when she was 4 years old, from Rosa-lyn Barmeier McCarter, another dancing teacher who began her

career when she was a Cleveland High student. When Beverly was 8, Mrs. McCarter stopped teaching and her lessons ended, except for a brief period of ballet lessons with Helen Wray. Several years later Rosalyn's studio was back in business and when Beverly was 14 she decided to take some more lessons. She doesn't recall why; it was just a momentary whim. A year later she was the assistant teacher and, at Mrs. McCarter's suggestion, started her own school in the basement of her home.

A year ago she rented a store building at 4317 Walsh avenue, and Beverly's studio was in business. Now she has five little boys and 85 little girls learning tap, ballet and acrobat dancing, and baton twirling, plus her dozen bullroom students. The studio employs three piano players.

en ballroom students. The studio employs three piano players, Mrs. Elsie Durleth, Betty Hagemann and Ruth Wheeler, the latter two also members of the senior class at Cleveland. On Saturdays she has a helper, 9-year-old Nancy Hoag, who is, she says, "marvelous—been on TV and everything." en ballroom students. The stu-

THE school will have its first big recital next fall, but has had a number of smaller shows. Last summer, Beverly was introduced on the Steamer Admiral as the youngest teacher to present a program there. Dur-Admiral as the youngest teacher to present a program there. Puring Christmas week she put on three shows, and she entertains frequently for such functions as the annual banquet of her mother's ladies' bowling league.
Oddly enough, Beverly doesn't care to be in the spotlight herself.

"I don't think I have enough stage personality," she says, "but I seem to be able to give it to

She started her dancing school She started her dancing school as a stopgap activity until she was old enough for a regular part-time job, but its success has led her to consider it as a full-time career. The only stumbling block is her other major interest, fashion designing, which appeals to her more. Majoring in art and sewing at school, Beverly makes her own clothes, sews for her friends and for one

BEVERLY . . . IT WAS JUST A MOMENTARY WHIM. teacher, and has made monogrammed shirts for boy friends. swim-but I can't seem to fit it in. Instead, I teach from 6 to 9 Among her recent creations are a handsome plaid jacket which would do credit to an ex-On Thursday I teach at the Carondelet 'Y' and Thursday Carondelet Carondelet 'Y' and Thursday night I go to sodality. I still go to St. Thomas's where I went to school, although we go to Our Lady of Sorrows church now. "Every other Friday, I and anperienced older seamstress, and a teen dream of a white formal

a teen dream of a white formal with a strapless boned pique bodice trimmed with beading and sequins, and a glitter-trimmed skirt made of 10 yards of taffeta and 15 yards of net. Right now she's working on her class day and graduation dresses. Because she likes to design, too, (she designs costumes for her dancers) Beverly thinks she might take night classes in designing at Washington U. and perhaps get into the fashion field.

"Just think," says starry-eyed Beverly, who has never been outside St. Louis. "I might even get a job where I could travel."

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Meanwhile she covers a lot of ground locally, on a never-stop schedule. schedule.

"My schedule?" she smiles.

"Well, on Monday I go to school
and then teach from 4 to 9. On
Tuesday I don't have anything
after school. That's when I sew
and wash my sweaters and
things like that. Tuesday night
I have scrovity meeting. Beta other girl, Alice Dorn, teach ballroom dancing at Mallinck-rodt School, and on Saturdays I teach at my school from 9:30 to 4:30. One Sunday a month, NADA (National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists) has dance session from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. where we learn new routines."

N between times, Beverly does her homework, and enters contests, such as a kitchen plan-ning contest she's working on now, and a dressmaking contest she's going to enter soon. ("Just the prize is a trip to

Paris.")

An average pretty browneyed teen-ager, Beverly is as pleased over the thought that she can drive a car as she is over her business abilities, and just as interested in boys as any other girl her age. Despite her rigorous schedule, she always has time for a date on Saturday night.

night.

And what does she do when she goes on a date? Don't be silly, she goes dancing.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

The two average players reached the contract of six spades on the North-South hands below, no great opprobrium could be leveled against them—in a sense they would be the victims of a persuasive sort of trap. But North-South were actually ranking experts, and that should have made quite a difference.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

AQ87

J10

AJ75

\$1082

NORTH SOUTH

The bidding (rubber bridge):
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 14
Pass 44 Pass 4N.T.
Pass 50 Dbl. 66
Pass 66 (final bid)
It didn't matter what West opened; South had no play whatsoever for the spade slam. Six

soever for the spade slam. Six diamonds, however, would have been colder than the proverbial

soever for the spade slam. Six diamonds, however, would have been colder than the proverbial iceberg.

We implied originally that the expert North and South deserved strong criticism for reaching the slam in the wrong suit, but the fact is that only North was to blame. South's bidding was excellent and it was only because his partner failed to draw the logical inferences that the sound diamond slam was displaced. Let's go over the bidding carefully.

North, having passed a hand that was right on the line between an opening and a pass, acted properly, of course, in leaping all the way to the spade game. (This is a very strong bid, not a pre-emptive raise, after the initial pass.) South also took the normal course in using Blackwood, and North's two-ace-showing response was automatic. But when South then bid six diamonds over East's five-heart double, North apparently acted without any serious thought. What did South's diamond bid at this high stage mean? It couldn't be an ace-showing cue bid; North was looking at the ace, and he knew that South knew North had that card (for one of his two aces). South couldn't have hoped to find more than two aces in North's passed hand, so North's response to Blackwood must have been eminently satisfactory, and yet South had not bid the slam at spades. So the six-diamond bid must show a suit, very likely a four-carder, and North should have been delighted to play six diamonds.

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Answer to Question 1.

Yes, says Alfred Zipser in the New York Times—his article was based on reports by market analysts and psychologists. The phenomenal increase in marriages and bables, together with the housing shortage, has forced many couples to buy old homes needing repairs. But the cost of carpenters, etc., is so high, Dad has joined the "do-it-yourself" club.

Answer to Question 2.

Dr. Nathan Kravets, U.C.L.A., asked teachers in 30 schools what they did for pupils with IQs from 135 up. Most answered that they had to give them more time and extra assignments in handicrafts, art, music, research, student government, etc. Most

student government, etc. Most

educators familiar with the problem agree that gifted children
should skip one or two grades
and one year of high school.
They are ahead of their classes
and can become bored and hence
problems to teacher, parents and
eventually to themselves.
Answer to Question 3.
Today, one bride in three is a
teen-ager. Evelyn M. Duvail, famous marriage counselor, says:

mous marriage counselor, says:
"The teen-age marriage has the
least chance of success." Such
marriages fail far oftener than
when the bride is 22 or over and
the groom is 24 or over.

When you are stewing or steaming chicken, remember that it takes chicken pieces about as long as a whole bird to cook.

Mud

MAN who is properly trained will be careful not to bring mud into the house. He knows the emotional upheaval it will cause the woman of the house.

Imagine, then, his concern when, in spite of all his precautions, he discovers mud on the stairway, in the bedroom and in the bathroom. To the best of his recollection, he has not walked around the place or worked in the garden, or engaged in any other similar activity calculated to collect mud. As far as he can remember he As far as he can remember he has not been off a hard, mud-

has not been off a hard, mudless surface for several days.
Yet, there is no mistaking it.
There the mud is. It couldn't
have got in there by itself. To
make matters worse, it has appeared on the very day after
the house has been thoroughly
vacuumed from top to bottom.
Perhaps the mud could be removed before it has been discovered? Past experience, however, discourages any such happy solution of his problem. He
cannot recall a single time when
mud has been brought into the
house and has not been instantly detected.

Such being the case, there is

Such being the case, there is no use trying to ignore the mtd. Further, making excuses only serves to irritate.

And so, while he emphasizes that he is not trying to escape blame, he says he does not understand how the mud got there. Anyway, he is profoundly distressed.

But what is his astonishment when the woman of the house, with a blush on her cheek, tells him not to agonize. Though she hates to admit it, she brought it in herself.

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Social Activities

Theater Performances Interest New Yorkers

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, May 16.

grandchild, Clifford Hen-

ING COIT CHILDREN'S THEATER, referred to by one of our dourest critics as "the most precious thing in New York," is again giving its annual performances. This year's production, entitled "Aucassin and Nicolette," will be presented Wednes-

day for the last time. Swarms of New Yorkers, all with at least one child in tow, have been beating a path to the Carl Fischer Concert Hall since May 6. In the audience last Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Edward Howe Watson, the former Hermine Gratz of

A twelfth century piece of the King Arthur variety, "Aucassin and Nicolette" is quite formalized and presented with a high degree of excellence. The theater company includes 56 children, ranging in ages from 4 to 12 years, and is supported by many top theater personalities.

Mrs. Watson is perhaps the most up-on-the-theater lady in New York these days, With a matinee viewing of "3 For Tonight" Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Watson has now seen everything on Broadway! Her East Fifty-seventh street apartment, already "dressed in its summer clothes," will be closed in mid-June for her annual trip to Jamestown, R.I. She plans to remain here until the wedding in Greenwich June 11 of her niece, Lucy Rockefeller, to

The Ethan Hitchcocks had a few guests in for dinner one night last week before a charity performance of "3 For Tonight." Mrs. Hitchcock is a board member of the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, which benefited from the per-

The Hitchcocks plan to spend next month at Wilton, Conn., and the rest of the summer at Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Hitchcock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, are expected to come East early next month to open their house at Cotuit on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Symington on Series of Visits.

ANEY AND TIM SYMINGTON (Mr. and Mrs. Stuart) have been enjoying visits with their families this weekend, Tim's father, Senator W. Stuart Symington, came up from Washington Thursday to make a speech and that same day Janey's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Studt, arrived from St. Louis.

The Studts stayed at the Pierre and their son, Johnny, a junior at Yale, joined them for the weekend. At last check plans included tickets for "Bad Seed" and a trip to the Bronx Zoo.

Later in the month, probably over Memorial day weekend, Janey and Tim plan to go down to Washington to see the

MRS. MORRIS . . . NEW YORK VISITOR. Symingtons. They will also spend the month of August with them at Nantucket. Patricia Carr Morris and her husband, Lewis, were in the East for a brief visit last week. They left their

Shaker Heights home on Wednesday, flew to Boston, and then down to Fairfield, Conn., on Friday. The following day they attended the wedding there of Lew's brother, Howie, and Susan Hoyt. Lew returned immediately to Cleveland, but Pat came to New York for a few days' visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard Morris. Before taking the airport limousine on Tuesday she and Mrs. Hanford Smith (Carol Cook), a

former John Burroughs classmate, had lunch together. Pat plans to return in August for a vacation at the Morris home

Hermann Family Home After Trips.

Jean Hermann is back in St. Louis now, after a sojourn here at Eleanor Schlafly's Seventy-third street apartment. Jean arrived here a month ago and spent three weeks in a gay whirl of parties and seeing friends. Last Saturday morning she was on hand to welcome her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hermann, when they arrived board the Coronia from a world-wide cruise. The Hermanns returned to St. Louis by train that day and the

next day Jean flew home. Mrs. Adrian Liengme has returned to her Park avenue partment after a visit in St. Louis and a round of parties It for a queen. She was accompanied here early last week by Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., who remained for a

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Saunders (Janet Wallace) are busily putting the final touche's on their new apartment at 20 Sutton Place South. They moved in January but a trip to Europe soon afterward delayed the settling-in process until now. They returned aboard the Liberte a few weeks ago after having traveled extensively through Italy, France, Germany and England.

Miss Schwartz to Be Married June 4.

AND MRS. OSCAR H. WIBBING, 7716 Shirley drive, Clayton, will give a cocktail party at their home Thursday evening, May 26, in honor of Miss Ruth Mary Schwartz, who is to be married June 4 to Robert Victor

Murphy of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at St. Joseph's Church in Clayton with a reception afterward at Glen Echo Country Club. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Schwartz, 8416 Kingsbury boulevard, Clayton. Her fiance, a former Mrs. Louis Leoindas Murphy of Los Angeles and

the late Mr. Murphy, AT PARTIES. Two more parties have

been planned for the week before the wedding. Friends of the engaged pair will be ntertained at a barbecue supper to be given by Mrs. Wilton D. Chapman, 14 Mid Park lane, Ladue. Miss Leola Mae nersbach will give the spinster dinner June 1 at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gummersbach, 7167 Westmoreland avenue, University City. On May 5 Miss Martha Wilbern was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mess Schwartz.

Officers of Historical Society Group



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPHED AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL. SEATED, CENTER, IS MRS. CHESTER C. SHARP, PRESIDENT, WITH MRS. RADUL PANTELEONI, LEFT, AND MRS. FRANK E. PELTON JR., VICE PRESIDENTS; STANDING ARE MRS. THEODORE E. SANDERS, LEFT, TREASURER, AND MRS. RICHARD S. HAWES JR., SECRETARY, MRS. ROBERT NEILL IS RETIRING PRESIDENT.

Webster Groves Activities in Mid-Spring

M ISS NANCY ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Adams, 31 South Rockhill road, will entertain members of the junior class of Webster Groves High School at a supper and square dancing party May 27 at Algonquin Golf Club. Guests are invited for 7 o'clock. Miss Adams will spend the rest of that weekend, which extends through Decoration day, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Street at their home in Anchorage, Ky. Her parents will be host and hostess over that weekend to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stryker and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olsen at the Adams' farm near Montezuma, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Adams returned last night from a weekend visit there. end visit there.

end visit there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Kehlbry, who have lived at Algonquin Golf Club the past winter, will depart Wednesday to open their camp, which they call Dutch Treat, at Bay Lake, Minn.

During the summer the Kohlbrys will entertain several Webster Groves families, Their sons, Stephen T. Kohlbry, 674 Hawbrook drive, Kirkwood, and Martin R. Kohlbry of Monrovia, Calif., with their respective families will also vacation at the

Minnesota resort. The Martin Kohlbrys (she was Marilyn Grif-fith of Webster Groves) recently became parents of a son they have named Christopher.

have named Christopner.

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MR. AND MRS. J. Carr Gamble,
124 East Swon avenue, returned
yesterday from a several-day
visit in Nashville, Tenn., visiting
his brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry.
The visitors attended the annual
Steeplechase horse race.

* * *

Mrs. Lionel A. Carter, 123
Portland terrace, returned home
yesterday after a four-month
stay in the East. She visited in
New York, Long Island and
Washington.

MRS. PERLEE E. BURTON, 204 East Swon avenue, returned home last week from Highland Park, Ill., where she had been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton.

Mrs. George M. Kennedy, 417
West Swon avenue, will depart
Wednesday of next week to visit
her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Robbie, of
Louisville, Ky.

HOME FROM A WEEK'S MO-

HOME FROM A WEEK'S MO-TOR TRIP through the East are Mr. and Mrs. Levering L. See-man, 521 Locust court. After a brief stay in New York, they spent several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stanley.

Dr. Maria Stack and Dr. Peter William Kinsella, whose engagement was announced last February, have selected July 2 for their wedding date. Dr. Stack and her fiance will be married in New York, the church to be anmounced later. The wedding will be attended by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kinsella, 4954 Lindell boulevard, and other members of his family. The prospective bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stack of New York and Montgomery, N.Y.

The Windy Hill Garden Club of Heather Hills, Olivette, will hold its third annual hoedown at 8 o'clock the night of June 11 in Stacy Circle. In case of rain the party will be postponed until June 17. The caller will be G. F. Uplinger.

The Mothers' Club of St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance will sponsor a Fun night tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the school lounge, 3674 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. James Lipic is chairman and Mrs. John Ross is co-chairman. A special guest will be Stephan F. Vasquez, dean of the school.

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My Day

A Discussion Of Workings Of UNESCO

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

A S I go around the sountry I hear much unfounded criticism about the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, known as UNESCO. I think perhaps we should take the trouble really to know a little more about this organization, so that we do not find ourselves stirred up unnecessarily.

ourselves stirred up unnecessarily.

You will hear people say, for example, that UNESCO is engaged in spreading world Communism, yet in the same breath that it is fanning the flames of nationalism. You hear also that it is tearing down our patriotic traditions by teaching a soncept of one world, and again that it is preaching the interests of international capitalism.

What UNESCO was really set up to do was expressed in rather broad phrases in its constitution, such as "erecting the defenses of peace in the minds of men." This is quite an undertaking, and under such a mandate you can do a great variety of things.

TODAY, EIGHT YEARS after

TODAY, EIGHT YEARS after its founding, UNESCO has a membership of 72 nations and an annual budget of \$10,800,000. Its policy is laid down in a general conference of its members which meets once a year, just as the members of the U.N. meet once a year in the General Assembly and develop the policy of the U.N. The UNESCO executive board meets regularly between conference sessions. It has 22 nations now represented, and its members are responsible to their governments, following a decision taken with United States support at the Montevideo meeting on Dec. 11, 1954.

The broad phrases of the constitution are slowly being developed in programs which might be summed up in the words, "the spread of knowledge." This is wide enough to cover such activities as training better grade school teachers or acquainting more people with the masterpieces of painting.

ONE OF UNESCO'S most re-TODAY, EIGHT YEARS after

pieces of painting.

ONE OF UNESCO'S most recent moves has been to aid the establishment of the European Organization of Nuclear Research, made up of 12 European countries with Dr. Felix Block, an American Physicist and Nobel prize winner, as its director general. The purpose of this center is to pool European resources to carry out research with a budget too costly to be carried by the individual nations.

Maternity "Ez-A-Panty" 398 by Paula Blatt (White Only) Rayon Jersey with puckers

-Women's Clubs-

Church Group to Go East

-By Fay Profilet

S IX DELEGATES from the First Unitarian Church will leave St. Louis Wednesday for Boston to attend the one hundred and thirtieth annual meeting of the American Unitarian Association and the diamond jubilee of the General Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women. The meeting will open Thursday. The St. Louis group is composed of Mrs. George W. Pieksen, Mrs. Sidney Neuhoff, Mrs. C. Landon Martin, Mrs. H. Hadley Grimm, the Rev. Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark, minister of the First Unitarian Church, and the Rev. Christopher Moore, associate minister. Mrs. Pieksen, chairman of the jubilee committee planning the celebration, will preside at the annual banquet at which Miss Emily Greene Balch, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1946, will receive the Unitarian award. Mrs. Neuhoff will lead one of the workshop discussions and a historical pageant, depicting famous Unitarian women, written by Mrs. Clark, will be featured on the program. More than 800 ministers and lay delegates will attend the sessions which will be addressed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Henry de Wolfe Smyth, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The University Thimble Club will meet Wednesday at Glen Echo Country Club for dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. George N. McDonald, Mrs. O. H. Byard, Mrs. Obie Searles, Mrs. Ashley Payner and Mrs. S. M. Willingham will be hostesses. Mrs. Clyde McNay will review "Three Quarter Time," by Jerome Pastent.

The Jewish Children's Home Auxiliary will have a Mothers' and Daughters' luncheon tomorrow at noon at the Y.M.H.A. A Mothers' day skit, written by Miss Audrey Kreitman and directed by Mrs. Abe Kreitman, will be presented by a group of the members. A special tribute will be given life members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Hyman Dobinsky is chairman for the afternoon.

A spring card party will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the General Protestant Children's Home Friday at 1 p.m. at the home, 4447 Natural Bridge ave-

MRS. PIEKSEN . . . DELEGATE TO ... UNITARIAN MEETING.

nue. Mrs. William H. Struss, president of the auxiliary, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Loren Klein, Mrs. Joseph Koch and Mrs. Charles Lockwood.

THREE SECTIONS of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mrs. Leonard G. Wolfarth will preside at an election of officers for the civics and current events section at 10:30 a.m. Dessert luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. by the literary and dramatic art sections. Afterward the sections will hold elections. Mrs. Vance Omohundro, chairman, will preside at the literary section meeting at 12:30 p.m. and Mrs. Flora Boggers, chairman, will be in charge of the dramatic art section election at 11:45 p.m. A board meeting has been scheduled for May 25 at 10 a.m.

* * * The Desk and Derrick Club will sponsor a benefit card par-ty Friday at 8 p.m. at the Queen's Daughters Home, 3730 Lindell

The Itadies' Auxiliary of Con-cordia Turners will give a card party Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Wintergarden, 1301 Arsenal street. Coffee and cake will be served during the evening. Mrs. Clara Richter is chairman.

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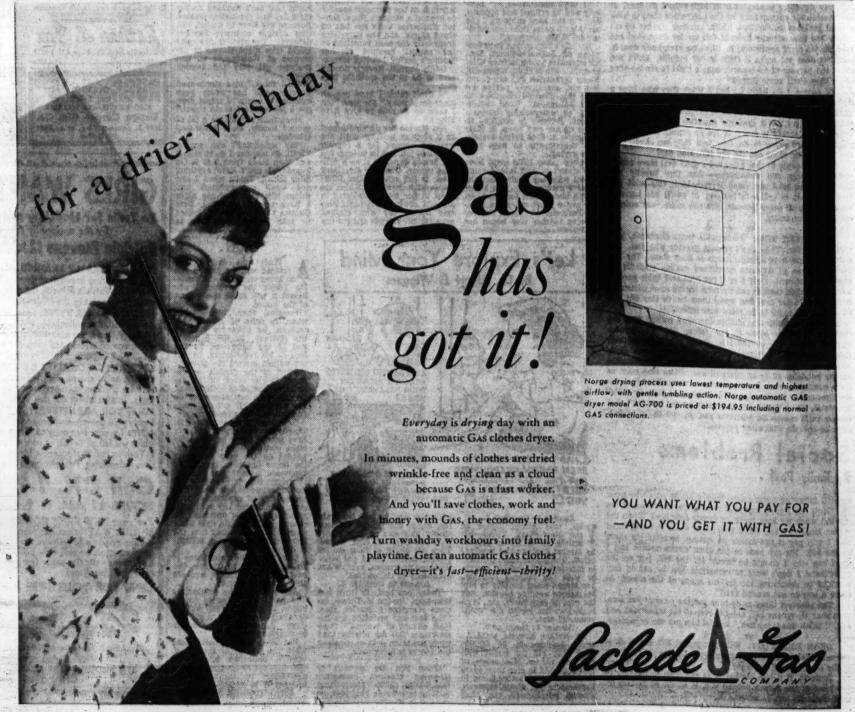


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OPINION-

AM a widow 53 years old. My husband died four years ago and I am so lonely I don't know what to do. I went to a club for awhile and I met a very nice man who has been coming to see me. I have a job and a nice home, but



this man doesn't work steady and he lives in a room not far from here. He seems real nice and he has been talking lately about getting married. I know he likes me a lot but my son tells me I would be silly to get interested make sense to sit around and be lonely the rest of your life, does it? What would be wrong with mar-

Better ask yourself first what would be right about it. He doesn't have a steady job so it would probably mean you would have to support him. He doesn't have a home so would provide that. Apparently you know him only very casually as your only comment about his character or personality is that he "seems real nice." Listen to your son. Don't rush into a marriage with a man who seems to be such a poor risk. No. it doesn't make sense to be lonely. but it doesn't make sense to decide on an unwise marriage

Dear Martha:

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN ACTIVE in a church but my wife's parents were of different religions and she never went to church at all. When we married she promised she would go with me but that was three years ago and she keeps putting me off. I go every Sunday and am an officer in our church and it's a little embarrassing to me when the others ask me why my wife doesn't come and I have to make vague excuses. Can you suggest anything that will

If she made a promise she should see it through and try to become interested in church work or at least attend if only to support you. But a person's religion is a very personal matter and you can't force her to accept your faith. active role, and living the kind of life that will prove to her how much your faith means to you. When she sees how it helps you she may want to seek the same help. Too, if the wives of some of the other men in the congregation would make a special effort to invite her either to a women's meeting or a social gathering, as well as to the worship services, she might be willing to accept.

IN ANSWER TO Miss T .: It is not obligatory, of course, for you to give a wedding present, but as you know the bridegroom so well you probably will want to do so. The shower gifts wouldn't take the place of a wedding present.

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Vacation for Mother

By Josephine Lowman

OR a few days now I am thinking of vacations. Who isn't?

What is a vacation? Well, it should be a change of pace, a change of scenery, but most of all relief from meeting your usual deadlines.



paper term but all people meet deadlines in daily living, and sometimes these are even more wearing than a newspaper deadline. The man meets it in his business, the woman in Three me day must be prepared and the children must be kept on their health giving rou-

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN * * *
IT'S THE WISE MAN who realizes his wife's worth and how hard she works. Too rarely, perhaps, the husband will try to plan the yearly vacation around his wife's wishes. All well and good! But often when he thinks he is pleasing his wife—he is really pleasing himself. This is when he proposes a camping trip. "So that mother can get away from

So, after many years of keeping house and daily household routine and taking care of children, mother is really going to be treated! In many instances this means that mother still will be keeping house, but in a more difficult way. She will be without modern conveniences and the children will be simply wild. She will have the extra concern about whether or not they will drown themselves or get poison ivy.

IF THE WOMAN is a devoted wife and mother she may find this a rewarding experience even though she is mosquito-bitten and exhausted before she returns home.

I suggest if mother is going to be taken on a camping trip that the husband and the children do all the cooking and cleaning up. That will provide a change of pace for

everyone concerned. The woman in the home would perhaps profit much more from having a domestic helper for two weeks, and I am not sure that the husband and children would not do

During those two weeks the husband and wife could go out for a few special evenings together, and even for a weekend to some attractive nearby spot. The children could be taken on picnics in the country. My idea is that you can change pace and have a vacation even when at home,

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

O tell me about colors. I am 46, have brown eyes and slivery hair. I weigh 165 pounds but am just starting on a diet and exercise program. My skin is slightly sallow. I used to wear lots of brown but now-adays it doesn't look well on me.—M.W."

Brown is difficult to wear unless the complexion is very clear. Choose fresh, clear blues, greens and shades of pink and rose. If you wear navy blue or black, try pink instead of white at the neckline and see how much it does for you.

I suggest that you use a clearing treatment for your skin. A good masque will stimulate circulation and to soften your skin use cosmetic oil. For your makeup I would suggest a powder with pink undertones and your lipstick and touch of rouge should be in pink.

Martha Carr's Helping Refugees Help Selves

One Who Fled Reds Now Promoting Sale of Crystal

By Mary Kimbrough

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A PRETTY refugee, from Communist controlled East Germany, who can never forget the nightmare of her family's march to freedom, is making a career of helping others who took that tortuous walk across the border for a chance to live again. Most of them found an uneasy haven in West German refugee camps but thanks to some Swiss industrialists a few thousand have returned to a normal way of life.

Jutta Ridder, tall and slim, with only a soft echo of a continental accent in her voice, was in St. Louis last week to arrange for the sale of fine crystal, now being designed and manufactured by refugee artisans in seven factories established by their benefactors.

Born in western Germany.

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Born in western Germany, Jutta grew up in what is now the eastern zone and was there when the Russian occupation forced them to leave. With thousands more, denied ration cards and ordered back where they came from, they walked nine days and nights to a place of safety, but little comfort.

nine days and nights to a place of safety- but little comfort.

Jutta spent a short time in a refugee camp after reaching. Western Germany. Then she and her family were reunited and for nine months she lived with her grandmother, mother and sister in a room so tiny they would walk the streets just to seek a little privacy.

For two years, Jutta went to school, then began to work in the Austrian consulate. There she heard about Pro Domo, a non-profit organization established by Kurt Pischl and other Swiss industrialists to give refu-



JUTTA RIDDER DISPLAYS A CRYSTAL PIECE MADE BY A REFUGEE.

gee artists an opportunity to earn a living. Discarding her plans to follow her father into the medical profession, she joined the staff of Pro Domo and was sent to the factories for a training course hefore coming. "But there are many, many more refugees in camp," she said, a training course hefore coming." a training course before coming to the United States to help pro-mote retail sales and find addi-tional merchandising outlets for the handsome crystals pieces.

IN FOUR YEARS, Pro Dome In FOUR YEARS, Pro Dome (meaning "for the home") has grown from a single business set up in a half-destroyed factory and employing 40 workers to a group of seven factories employing more than 3500. Surrounding each factory is a colony of

"And every time we can sell another \$1000 in these crystal pieces, it means another artist can be released from camp and can be released from camp and
can become self-supporting. This
is an art that has been passed
down from father to son for generations and now in these new
factories they are trying to rebuild the family's future.

"They don't ask for charity.
They are only asking for a
chance to rehabilitate themselves."

The Dean Speaks Up-

Woman's Need to Talk---And Be Heard

By Adele Starbird

MAN who has had to spend A many hours waiting in doc-tors' offices announced that he had made Women find a discovery

e n t e rtainment entertainment
in going to see
a doctor. A very
elementary observation, if I
may say so.
Of course
they do! A
sound form of
entertainment. too, but expensive. Movies

are undeniably cheaper. How-ever, I am inclined to think that visit is worth all it

the office visit is worth all it costs the husband.
Women also talk to lawyers and ministers for entertainment.
A woman is forced to see a doctor, a lawyer or a minister if she wants to talk to a man, that is, to a man who hears what she says. She talks at the man of hear family, but it is not men of her family, but it is not the same thing. They are not

the same thing. They are not paid to listen.

Think what it means to have an intelligent man's full attention for half an hour! Oh, you can have it easily enough if he is talking about himself.

I SHALL NOT SOON forget ne New York journalist who

Chicken With Tomato

Ingredients: One frying chicken (two and one-half to three pounds ready-to-cook weight). three tablespoons olive oil, onehalf cup finely diced onion, one-third cup finely diced green pep-per, one large or two small cloves garlic, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1½ tea-spoons curry powder, ½ tea-spoon dried crushed thyme, one can one-pound tomatoes.

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can one-pound tomatoes.

Method: Have chicken quartered; then have wings separated
fom breast meat, legs from second joints. (Save neck and giblets for stock and liver for use
another time). Wash and dry
chicken pieces. Heat oll in 12inch skillet; add chicken and arrange in oil carefully because it
may sputter. Have heat high
enough to brown chicken well
om all sides. Remove chicken;
add onion, green pepper, garlic,
salt, pepper, eurry powder and
thyme to skillet. Cook several
minutes, stirring over moderately low heat. Stir in tomatoes, including liquid from can. Return
chicken to skillet. Bring quickly
to boil; cover and simmer 'do
not boil) until chicken is tender
— about 45 minutes. Serve with
steamed rice mixed with chopped
pecans and currants that have
been rinsed in hot water. Makes
four servings.

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Retail 2823 Olive St. . JE. 3-4727 climbed out of a swimming pool, fell into a chair opposite me, introduced himself, and started to talk fluently on his favorite subject. I spent the next hour opening and shutting my mouth like a carp, never emitting a sound.

sound.

When children jump rope, it is considered a feat to run in while the rope is turning very fast, and start jumping without a break in the rhythm. I hoped to do something like that with my journalist, but my timing was faulty. I never got in at all. At the end of the hour, his wife strolled by, and he called to her. "Darling, come here and meet the most fascinating woman. I don't know her name, but she has held me absolutely spell-bound."

His wife sat down and gave me a look of complicity and amusement. I returned it. We

amusement. I returned it. We knew.

But the woman who can hold a man's attention while she talks about herself—that woman is a siren indeed. The others pay to talk.

pay to talk.

Women need to talk. They need to talk about themselves. And they need to talk to men. Since their own men are unco-operative, it is lucky that there are offices open all over the city where they can talk on and on about themselves to a man who listens carefully, who seems to understand, who has infinite patience, and who doesn't answer sarcastically, or

IVE OFTEN wondered how it would work if a wife paid her husband to listen to her.

There could be a whopping fee at the start for consultation. followed by regular fees for the weekly visit. It is a tempting prospect. At the end of the month, the husband would find himself with a tidy sum for pinmoney, and no bill for office visits to an outsider.

Naturally he would have to practice for a long time to perfect his technique. Listening is an art. The accomplished listener actually hears what is said, identifies himself with the problem—partially, not wholly,

problem-partially, not wholly, if he is effective-and at the proper moment makes a re-sponse that illumines and com-

Two questions arise. Who listens to the doctor, the lawyer, or the minister at the close of the day? Why, the women of his family—who else?

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What Kind Of Girls Do Boys Like?

By Elinor Williams

WHAT kind of girls do boys like? How can a girl be popular with boys . . . or with one Special Big Man in her date-life?

her date-life?
Let's see! Boys don't yackety-yack much about their
dream-queens, but it usually
isn't "glamour" that attracts
them. Surprised? They prefer nice girls who are fun to
be with, attractive to look at,
easy to get along with,
It adds up like this. Everybody-including boys-likes a
girl (and considers her lovable) if she:
Looks as pretty as possible,

Looks as pretty as possible, but doesn't fuss over her ap-pearance all the time or strive to be a terrific beauty

to be a terrific beauty.

Has a sense of humor, laughs readily and is fun to have around, but doesn't giggle.

Talks but doesn't chatter madly.

Has a friendly, casual, happy way with girls and boys, and doesn't consider every date a big, serious romance. She never thinks a boy is her "private property."

Has a live-and-lef-live attitude toward people. No gossip. No catty remarks.

Has a warm, "interested" personality, never bored, dead-pan or so-o-o sophisticated.

or so-o-o sophisticated. Has self-respect enough to make others respect her . . . and never risks losing their respect, because she knows that it is a part of being liked and being loved.

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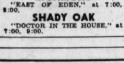


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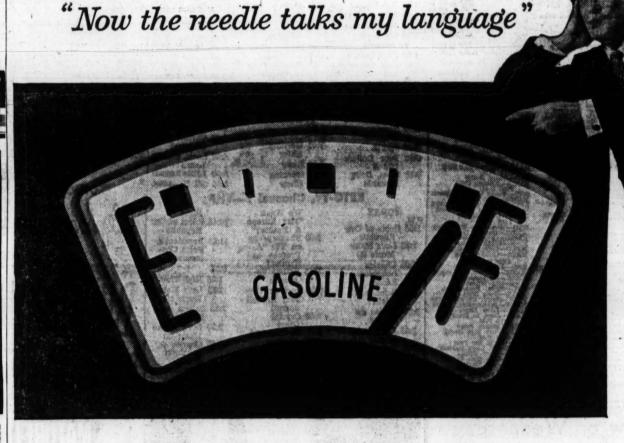
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W.—News: Concert

M.—News: Farm Rpt.

L.W.—Public Serv. Sages

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KILW—(12:55) News
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KATZ—(1:56) News

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KWK—Ed Wilson

WIL. News: 5 Grand Muste

KFUO—Magazine of the Air

WEW—News: Sacred Heart

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KATZ—Walking With King

2:15 P.M.

KSD—Williamsburz Award

KND—Pinyhouse Party
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KWK—Dave Allen
WIL—News: B Grand Music
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WTW—News: Varieties
WTWV—News: Varieties
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KTT—Rhythm & Blues
1:18 F.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason
WEW—Books in Brief
KSTL—Musicals 1:00 P.M.

WEW-Evening Symphony
KFUO-News
WTMV-News: Read Mallov
KXLW-News: Modern M'ds.
KSTL-Johnny Sion
KATZ-Highway to Heaven
KXD-Missle Host
KMOX-Bing Crosby
KXOK-Car Book
KFUO-Today in Sports
7:30 F.M. 6:00 P.M.

News: Snorts: Weather

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KMOX—Sternade

KWK—First Five

WIL—Cluck Norman Show

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and Blues XFUO—Today in Sports
7:30 F.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees's Or.
KNDX—News; S. Daugherty
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KWK—C. Brown; D. Allen
KFUO—Patterns for Melody
KATZ—Sign Off
KMOX—Clubhouse; Baseball TZ.—Rhythm and Blues
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6:45 P.M.

SSI-One Man's Family

KMOX—Edward R. Murt

KXOK—(6:35) News

YMV—Snorth Results

KATZ—(6:35) News

T:60 F.M.

KSD—Henry J. Taylor

KMOX—Perry

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KXOK—John

MIL—Chuck Norman

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
WIL—Breakfast Club
KFUO—News
WEW—Melody Magie
WTMV—Red Skelton
KSTL—Gospel Revival

KATZ—(8:55) News

9:00 A.M

KSD—McBride; Br. Feale

KMOX—A. Godfrey Show

KXOK—My Story

KWK—Ed Wilson Show

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KKOK—TOP Thirty

KFUC—Themes of Ages

KSTL—Markets

KATZ—(9:55) News

10:00 A.M.

KATZ—Marching to Zion
10:15 A.M.
KXOK—News: Top Thirty
KWK—(10:25) News

RWK—(10:25) News
10:30 A.M.

KSD—Phrase that Pays
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotion
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KSTL—Plano Roll Quis

KSTL—Piano Roll Quis

10:48 A.M.

KSD—Second Chance
KMOX—Second Husband
KXOK—(10:55) News
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible
KSTL—Messin' Around
KATZ—(10:55) News

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RSD—News; Screnade

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KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Report
KFUO—Bible Study
WEW—News: Masters
WTMV—News: Bill Miller
KXT,W—Spider Burks
KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking with King

1:45 P.M.

R*B—Judy and Jane

RMOX—Brighter Day

KAOK—(1:55) Talk

WTMV—Fatima Rosary

KATZ—(1:55) News 3:45 P.M.

2:15 F.M.

KSD—Williamsburg Award
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WTMV—Bill Miller
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KMOX—Guest Star
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4:15 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones
KWK—First Five Revue
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Hotel for Pets

TONIGHT

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Band of America
KWK—Top Secret Files
KFUO—News; Secrende
8:45 P.M.
KXOK—(8:55) News
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WEW—News: Melody And

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KXOK—(11:55) News
WEW—Melody Time
KSTL—(11:55) Markets
1:200 Neon KSD—Kay Lorraine
KMOX—News
KWK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Markets; Varieties
WEW—Mother's Health
KSTL—Christian-Jew Hour
KATZ—(8:55) News

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KSTL—11:00 None
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KSD—News. Frank Eschen
KMOX—World News
KXOK—Proruc Hayward
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KXII—12:15 P.M.
KXIU—Fub. Serv.; Bages
KXII—News: Weather
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WEW—Henry Milo
KSTL—Musicals

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KMOX—Nora Drake
WEW—Easy Listening
KSTL—Vesper Program
KATZ—Walking With King

1:48 F.M.

KNOX—Nora Drake
WKOX—(1:55) Talk
WTMV—Fatima Rosary
KATZ—(1:55) News

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11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Stop the
Music
11:45 From Hollywood; Ruth
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12:15 Weather TOMORROW

Attorney; David Brian

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7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today

7:30 Godfrey's Talent

Scouts

9:00 Studio One;

Peggy Ann Garner Cath-

leen Nesbitt

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Weather

12:30 Thought for the Day

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3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Buckeye
Four and
George Abel
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5:00 Wrangler's

5:15 Zippy the

5:30 Sportsview

Board

9:00 Garry Moore

11:00 Valiant Lady 11;15 Love of Life

11:30 Search For

Light

12:00 News; Farm Facts

12:20 Red Cross in

Action

12:30 Recallit and

1:00 Robert Q. Lewis

1:30 House Party

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

4:00 Ed Wilson

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4:50 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 Little Rascals

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5:45 P.M.
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KMOX—Lowell Thomas
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KWK—First Five: News
KFUO—Family Worship
WTMV—Polks Time
KXLW—Gospel-Airs
KATZ—(5:55) News 5:30 Sportsview 5:40 Weather 5:45 I.N.S. Tele-

WTMV—Spiritual Time
10:30 F.M.
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KMOX—Time to Dream
KXOK—(10:55) News
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11:18 F.M.

KSD—(11:25) Music
11:30 F.M.
KSD—News: H. Fender
KWK—Michael Zarin's Or.
WIL—Diamonds in Music
11:48 F.M.

KSD—Midnight Melodies
KXOK—News: Spts.: Weak
KWK—B. Goodman; News
12:00 Midnight
KSD—News: Melodies
KMOX—Harry Fender
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WIWU—Bob Farrell
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SID—News; Is Love
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KFUO—Into All the World
WEW—News; Cibb and Civic
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KWOX—House Party
KFUO—News Hill Mills
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WEW—Artist
Showcass
KMOX—Let's Go to Town
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KSTL—Dave Dixon

KATZ—Dues in Blues

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7:00 Caesar's Hour 8:00 The Medic; "Lifeline"

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4:00 Ed Wilson 4:45 Amy Vander-bilt 4:50 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 Little

6:00 News, Weather 6:15 Sports 6:20 Your Dollars Did It 6:30 News, Doug Edwards

7:00 Morning 7:55 News 8:00 Morning KETC-TV, Channel 9-TODAY "Has Europe
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8:00 Shakespeare
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Hamlet"

1:05 Roots of Our Music (2) 2:00 Charles Laughton Reads 2:15 Science in Sight 2:35 Ballets de

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64 WHAT are you saying?

What's all this about?"

Jonie demanded when
the captain had finished shouting orders, and she had heard
several voices of crew members
replying to him.

"Never mind," he told her
sharply. "I'm going to be busy
for a while. Stay in the stateroom until I come back."

"But you made a bargain. You
said you'd tell me what this deal
is. And you also said you'd tale
me back to Seaside Gardens in
30 minutes. Now you're running
away."

"When I come back," he
shouted as he slammed the door.
Jonie heard him turn a key in
the lock.

So she was a prisoner. It
served her right for trusting the
captain. She rushed to the porthole and loked out. She could
scarcely see land now. They
were cruising into the gulf and
the yacht was traveling rapidly.
Jonie was in despair. She was
frightened for her own safety,
and she knew that if Martha
heard of her plight, it might be
the end for her.

What had happened to Pedro
and Nina? What would Tom do

"I thought you might be
hungry," Garcia said. "Just as
well be comfortable. We're going
be shipmates for a while."

"Not if I can help it, we're
not, "Jonie snapped at him. "I
don't like this at all. You're
making a lot of trouble for yourself, Capt. Garcia. You can get
a long term in jail for this."

The captain smiled. "I don't
scare easy," he told her again.

"Sit down and eat. I'll join you."

He removed the linen cover
on the table. It was set for two,
with a number of cold dishes,
and a pot of hot coffee. "Let's
eat," he said, offering a chair.

"Not me. You can. I'm not
going to eat until you make
good your promise. What is this
deal, anyway?"

"We got to take on cargo. At
midinght, like you said," he told
her.

What cargo, perfume?"

The man looked at her in
stonishment. "What you doing,
kidding me?" he asked.

"My aunt told me she was
buying Pedro's perfume business."

"Guns?" Jonie cried.

"Sure. And shells, too. Big

heard of her plight, it might be the end for her.

What had happened to Pedro and Nina? What would Tom do when he couldn't find her and saw that the yacht was gone? These questions and many others flashed through Jonie's mind as she paced back and forth in the stateroom.

The steady rhythm of the engines beat into her consciousness. Every minute caried her farther away from Seaside Gardens and safety. If only her father had been home when she telephoned him. He would have flown to Florida and been with her.

I T was half an hour later when she heard the kay in the door. Garcia came in. He was followed by a member of the crewwith a serving table which he placed in the center of the stateroom. The crewman left at







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and laughed heartily. "You're funny. Make me laugh," he said. Until she screamed. "I'm pretty good to you, kid," a patriot. I help my saingos kick out had government." "You're a patriot for money to the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said with dissection of the said roughly. "You obline said said about somebody doubleder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said about somebody doubleder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said about somebody doubleder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said about somebody doubleder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said about somebody doubleder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said sout a string to me." "I how soone front, as you still when the said said about somebody doubleder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said shout the deal woulder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said shout the deal woulder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said shout the deal woulder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said shout the deal woulder." "If new soone front, as you still when the said said shout the deal woulder.

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